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VOLUME 84 NUMBER 52

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

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White To Conclude Public Service Career

Selectman Sidney P. White will close out a long career of public service in Andover at the end of his current term.

Selectman White, who has served the town in various capacities over three decades, said he was announcing his plans to retire from public service at this time, in order to allow sufficient time for potential candidates to make their decision as to running in the March, 1972 elections.

White said that after his reelection to the board three years ago he had more or less decided that this would be his last term.

In the intervening time, he said, he felt that in fairness to himself and to the town, he would like to step down, in order that he might enjoy more time to himself.

He said he promised that he would be available for all town business as an elected official and in his future plans, such would not always be possible, as he plans partial retirement. "I think it would be unfair to continue in office if I would not always be



Sidney P. White

available," White said.

In announcing his plans, White expressed his appreciation to the townspeople who have supported him over the years and assisted him while in office. "I believe one of the most pleasing tributes was paid in the last election when

(Continued on Page 40)

Police, Firemen On Different Schedule

The police and fire personnel have been separated in salary and working conditions for the first time, as members of the Police Betterment Association and the town have signed their first contract.

The agreement reached after a year of negotiation, follows the Evans Report, a salary and working conditions structure done for the town by the consultants a few years ago. The consultants at that time recommended the disparity between the public safety departments. The firefighters were able, in their contract negotiations, to maintain the same salary level with the police.

The new three year contract

will provide a salary base of \$8,244 annually for a probationary patrolman who will move to a \$9,682 maximum over a three-year period.

The current wage scale is \$7,517 to \$8,874.

Proportionate increases will be given to officers in the department.

Other provisions of the contract include work week and hour changes, with the department now operating on a four day work, two day off arrangement. Under the provisions, personnel will now have an additional 17 days off annually. The contract provisions are similar to those adopted by several surrounding communities.

Implementation of these provisions will be dependent on the action of the March, 1972 town meeting in adopting the police department budget. Three additional patrolmen will be required and some overtime compensation included for officers.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Voter Registration Deadline

New voters have until 4:30 p.m. today to register in order to be eligible to participate in Monday's town meeting.

While new voters may register at any time from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the town clerk's office, today is the final time for registration for Monday's town meeting.

Interviews Continue For Posts

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has set no specific timetable for the filling of new municipal jobs funded through the Emergency Employment Act.

The town manager said this week that he is currently interviewing candidates for the three posts for which the town has received notification that federal funds will be forthcoming.

The positions include an administrative assistant for the town manager, a professional planning aide for the planning board and a male clerk for the public works department garage.

Funds will come from the Northern Essex Employment Con-

(Continued on Page 16)

IRS Shows It Has A Heart

Assistant Town Clerk Quentin Jones of Watertown received a telephone call from the Internal Revenue Service Center, in Andover Tuesday that he will never forget.

The call concerned his valuable pure white Samoyede dog "Sambo" and the story behind the telephone call proves the IRS has a big heart after all.

"Sambo" wandered onto the Service Center property during the night and refused to leave. When Service Center workers arrived in the morning "Sambo" greeted them.

The employees even bought him breakfast of milk and cereal. "Sambo" loved it.

The dog bore a tag "Watertown 1403." Mrs. Geraldine Chapman, Service Center Personnel Spe-

(Continued on Page 16)

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 5

P.A. Faculty Favors Co-Educational Form

Phillips Academy's faculty Tuesday night voted their preference for the nearly 200 year old boys' boarding school educating boys and girls together, rather than boys separately. Headmaster John Kemper pointed out that he now had a clear-cut expression of professional opinion from the faculty to present to the trustees.

The trustees must decide not only whether to coeducate but, if so, whether PA shall accomplish it by merger with adjacent Abbot Academy, or move into coeducation on its own. Kemper said he could give no timetable for this, nor for a faculty expression of preference on the latter issue, since both faculty and trustees have a burden of important decisions to wade through, including what to do about sky-rocketing medical insurance premiums, and consideration of a far-reaching curriculum committee study.

The faculty's preference for co-

education over separate education of boys and girls came this fall after elimination of a third alternative. Phillips and Abbot had explored and initiated coordinate classes and activities, after high costs for corporate merger were projected.

However, a summer study by the administrators of both schools concluded that while merger may be expensive, coordination is impossible as a real solution. In this fall's deliberations, coordination has been eliminated as a possible road to follow.

Phillips Academy and Abbot trustees made a joint statement over a year ago in favor of some form of educating boys and girls together and of exploring accomplishing this between the two schools. Since then there have been a number of committee studies and trustee, alumni and faculty deliberations on the coeducation issue.

Condominiums Hold Town Meeting Interest

Condominium proposals would appear to hold the center of interest for the October town meeting scheduled to get underway Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

There are three proposals calling for action and one article calling for adoption of a specific condominium bylaw facing the voters in a 29-article warrant.

Until the land issues appeared in mid-summer, there was serious doubt as to the obtaining of a quorum for the session, since most of the money articles are of a non-controversial nature.

Another item, concerning a site for a third elderly housing project for the town, also appears to have subsided in controversy, since the Andover Housing Authority has examined alternate sites to their initially sought Carmel Woods conservation land.

A total of 350 voters is required in order to take action on the articles in the warrant. The meeting is scheduled through a town bylaw established a few years ago. As far as monetary items are concerned the regulations pertaining to a special town meeting hold, thus Finance Committee approval is necessary in order to allow voter action.

The planning board has held public hearings on the proposed condominium areas. The board has announced that it will make its recommendations to town meeting and no prior announcement as to their feelings is expected.

The planners, by law, must make recommendations, but the vote of town meeting is the final decision. A two-thirds majority vote will be required for approval of all four proposals.

The condominium bylaw is proposed by Benjamin Osgood of North Andover, who has also submitted plans for development of 57 acres off Lowell street, near Greenwood

road. The property, which would take advantage of ponds in the area, would contain 235 units.

The other two proposals are for the introduction of town houses under existing apartment zoning.

The development of the Curran Estate on North Main street is planned by Vincent Catania. The 17 acre plan would include 78 units.

Wynwood Development Corp., which has built several single family units in the Dascomb road area, is proposing development of 163 town house units in the same vicinity.

During the planning board hearings over a week ago, abutters to the proposals presented objections based on increased school population, added services such as public safety and utilities and safety factors created through increased traffic.

Largest money item to be considered in the warrant is authorization to expend up to \$150,000 for a generator for the new water treatment plant under construction at Haggetts Pond.

The generator was a part of the original contract, but removed in order to keep within appropriated funds. At the time, town officials and the finance committee agreed to come back to the town for the additional funds in order that the equipment may be purchased at a saving for the town, rather than waiting for completion of construction.

(Continued on Page 14)

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COFFEE 79^c
1 lb
Can

CALGON
WATER
CONDITIONER 4 LB PKG 79^c



SAFETY AWARD. The town of Andover was cited by the American Automobile Association this week for its record of having a year free of fatal pedestrian accidents in 1970. Lt. Raymond Collins and Safety Officer Richard Aumais are shown with the plaque presented to the Andover police department at a dinner meeting on Tuesday.

**Piscatorial
Persistence
Pays Off**

What do you do when a leader breaks letting loose a potential good sized tuna after 55 minutes work?

Stick with it and pick up a 700 pounder.

That's exactly what Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., of Reservation Road and three companions did last Saturday fishing off Gloucester.

Bernardin, with Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert, John Gail, assistant at Pike school and John Frye of Boston were out for some time and had a good sized tuna on the line and had battled for 55 minutes before the leader on the 22 foot Mako broke.

The quartet kept at their day's activity and late in the afternoon hooked onto a huge tuna. The catch was eight feet long and six foot, 11 inches in girth.

Landing the fish took two hours and 55 minutes and this one wasn't about to get away, as Gene harpooned the monster as it approached the boat.

Then came the job of towing the catch some 13 miles to the Gloucester landing which included a six mile stretch of additional river.

The fishermen reached shore about 8:30 p.m., after all weighing stations were closed. Authorities set the weight at in excess of 700 pounds.

The participants agreed that the catch, "made some mighty good steaks."

In Program

Patricia Morrisroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrisroe, 37 Clarke Road, is attending Tufts-in-London for the academic year, where she will study English and drama. She is a junior at Jackson College.

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**New Equipment
Being Installed**

A \$337,000 equipment installation project is under way in New England Telephone's Andover central office to expand calling facilities for area customers.

Local telephone manager Charles A. Papalia said the work involves the installation of additional call-handling equipment to provide facilities for several hundred potential customers.

The work is slated for completion early next year.

**School Year
Study Group
To Meet**

The Extended School Year Committee will have its first meeting, a public one, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Members of the committee, are Assistant Supt. Vaughn I. Clapp, chairman; school committeeman Dr. Frank Griggs; Mrs. Jane De-Franco, Paul Hopkins, Earl Simon and Richard Neal from the school staff; elementary student Michael Koffman of Shawshen; high school student Meredith Moody; Mrs. Eleanor Campbell of the high school; Parents Mrs. Ella Lindsey of East Junior High; Mrs. John Webb of West Junior High; Ed Annick of Bancroft; Benjamin Bates of Doherty; Robert Pelrine of Sanborn; Atty. Stephen Duly of Shawshen; David Ahouse of West Elementary; John Sheehy of the Planning Board; William Doyle, representing the business community and Milton Greenberg from the selectmen.



**The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER**
Association - Founded 1885



Bernard J. Daly

**Dr. Daly
Commence
Practice**

Bernard J. Daly, a graduate of Tufts University of Dental Medicine, practice in general association with J. J. Dalys, D.D.S., 15 Central Catholic High School, Fairfield University, Conn., and is a member of the American Dental Association.

He is the son of E. Daly of Lawrence. Bernard J. Daly, M.D., in Lawrence with former Ann W. Coulter.

**Telepho
Project
Underwa**

A New England project costing near under way in Lawrence to provide conversation pathways to two communities.

Local telephone Charles A. Papalia, part of the project installation of one a of conduit -- the tubing through w passed -- along S from Andover St. St. in Lawrence and Main St. from Ken the Shawshen River.

The conduit is scheduled for completion.

Papalia said, "of the project involvement of more than underground cable Lawrence central Common, Lawrence Amesbury, Parker Sts.

"In Andover, cable along South Proa eastern section of North Main St. and Andover Central of said.

The work is completion in November.

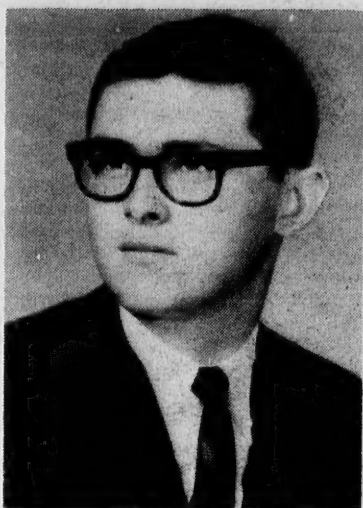
Returns

Thomas H. Dixon and Mrs. Herbert Cutler Road, has studios at F College, Rindge, N.H.

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Bernard J. Daly, D.M.D.

Dr. Daly Commences Practice

Bernard J. Daly, D.M.D., a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine has begun his practice in general dentistry in association with James W. Skillings, D.D.S., 15 Central St.

Dr. Daly is also a graduate of Central Catholic High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and is a member of the American Dental Association.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Daly of Lawrence and the late Bernard J. Daly, M.D. He resides in Lawrence with his wife, the former Ann W. Couilliard.

Telephone Project Underway

A New England Telephone project costing nearly \$400,000 is under way in Lawrence and Andover to provide more conversation pathways between the two communities.

Local telephone manager Charles A. Papalia said the first part of the project involves the installation of one and a half miles of conduit -- the underground tubing through which cable is passed -- along South Broadway from Andover St. to Mt. Vernon St. in Lawrence and along North Main St. from Kenilworth St. to the Shawsheen River in Andover.

The conduit installation is scheduled for completion in October. Papalia said, "The final stage of the project involves the installation of more than four miles of underground cable from the Lawrence central office along Common, Lawrence, Essex, Amesbury, Parker and Andover Sts."

"In Andover, cable will be placed along South Broadway into the eastern section of the town along North Main St. and Elm St. to the Andover Central office," Papalia said.

The work is scheduled for completion in November.

Returns

Thomas H. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dixon, 30 Cutler Road, has returned to his studies at Franklin-Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

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Accountants Meet Monday

The officers and directors of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of

the National Association of Accountants will hold their October meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, at Standard International in Andover at 6:30 p.m.

The major issue to be discussed is the Educational program as it affects the members and benefits the business community. Also to be discussed is the proposed donations to the libraries of informative accounting material.

The Chapter has welcomed three new members: Donald Goodwin, Manchester; Robert L. Graham, 46 17th Avenue, Haverhill; and James Kerr, 21 Central St., Methuen.

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AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Worship, World-Wide Communion Sunday, Rev. James Rae Whyte, school minister.

Free Church
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class; Pre-School - 3rd Grade; 4th Grade - High School; Nursery Care. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service -- World Wide Communion Meditation: "Give us this day our daily bread," by Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson, Interim Pastor. 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

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Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, grades 3-8; 11 a.m.

Worship Service with Holy Communion, nursery. Sunday School ages 4 through grade 2; 6:30 p.m.

Junior Luther League meeting at church.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 3 through adults; 10:45 a.m. World-Wide

Communion service with sermon by the pastor on "Helpful Commands." Nursery and Junior

church for infants through age 9. Deacon Joseph Ottaviano assisting the pastor in the service.

6 p.m. All teen youth meet in the new basement for a project. Refreshments; 7:30 p.m. Evening

service with special sound-film program by World Vision.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. Crib

Room through Grade 4; World Wide Communion Sunday: Rev. J.

Everett Bodge, "Churches Without Walls." 1:30 p.m. Teacher

Training Session - "Methods;" 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (Nursery through Grade 6); 11:30

a.m. Coffee Hour in Ladies Parlor; 4 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First

Session Church School, Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning

Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum; 5 p.m. Junior and

Senior EYC.

First Church of Christ
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church

Service. Subject of lesson Sermon: "Unreality." 7 p.m. Evening

Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational

Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, including Adult Study

Group. 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Butler In
Junior Year

Edward Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Butler, 5 Gardner

Ave., has returned to Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. for

the beginning of his junior year. Ned has been active in athletics

and has earned recognition in football, skiing and lacrosse. He

is also active in the camera club, mechanics, woodworking and

model rocketry during his spare time.

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Olde Time Fair Set For 'Vale

A real old-fashioned ho-a-down by the Twilight Twirlers Square Dance club will be the climax of the Olde New England Fair being held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Ballard Vale United church.

Other highlights of the two day fair will be Mother's Kitchen, featuring a carry-home baked bean supper and old time movies at old time prices.

The committee in charge has been working for several months to make this annual church wide fair a memorable occasion for all.

Ralph and Ruth Sharpe are chairmen assisted by Bart and Laura Smalley, Edith Lumenello and Barbara Itz.

Mrs. Donna Fowlie, is fair treasurer; Randolph Perry, publicity; Robin Salter, posters; Patricia Butler, Judith Webb, Mrs. Barbara Mattheson, decorations;

Mrs. Laura Smalley, entertainment; Mrs. Louise Mears, handiwork; Mrs. Barbara Itz, holiday

decorations; Mrs. Grace Nicoll, gifts; Mrs. Helen Webb, novelties;

Ralph Gilbreath, woodworking; Mrs. Laura Smalley, home cooking

and bakery; Mrs. Edith Lumenello, preserves; Mrs. Millie Davison, candy;

Mrs. Betty Skelchok, plants; Mrs. Edna McIntyre, white elephants; Mrs. Audrey Nason,

childrens; Robin Salter, teens; Nancy Salter and Sunday school,

book shop; Bart Smalley and Elden Salter, cheese; Mrs. Florence

Letters and Mrs. Ann Salter, luncheon and snack bar; men of the

church, supper and Tom Froburg and youth groups, old time movies.

Co-Op School
On Field Trip

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Free Christian Church Cooperative

Nursery School went on a field trip to the Recreation Park.

Enrolled in this year's class are: Michael Alden, Kate Apple-

ton, Michael Poush, John Cunningham, Moira Dundas, Wendy

Finlayson, John Gardner, Suzanne Goldberg, Stewart Hannah, Dianne

Jurgen, Annette LeFavre, Eric Neyman, Maureen O'Brien, Tim

Scanlon, Andrew Van Der Zee, Diane Weil, Sally Ann White and

Betsy White.

The nursery school is now accepting enrollment for September

1972. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about

the school may contact Mrs. Ed Weil or Mrs. Glenn Cunningham.

Cub Pack 76
To Begin Year

Following the summer doldrums Cub Pack 76 of South School is

ready to go for another year. On Wednesday, Sept. 29, enroll-

ment forms were handed out at the school for boys eight and nine

years old, and to ten year olds who wish to join the Webelos.

Bernard Parker, last year's Cub Master, will be at South School in

full regalia for registration on Friday, Oct. 1.

The first Pack Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7

p.m. in the school cafeteria. The new Cub Master, Lane Porter

of Andover, will be installed. Following this there will be a welcome

and orientation both for new Cubs and their parents.

Each Cub should be accompanied by at least one parent.

POW WOW. In presentation at wow was staged ties, with, left Georgia Kouma

Sanborn C

Fifth grade class School staged a Po Day, Sept. 24 cafeteria.

The pow wow w the unit on Indians have been re

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The premises located at 212 Shaw

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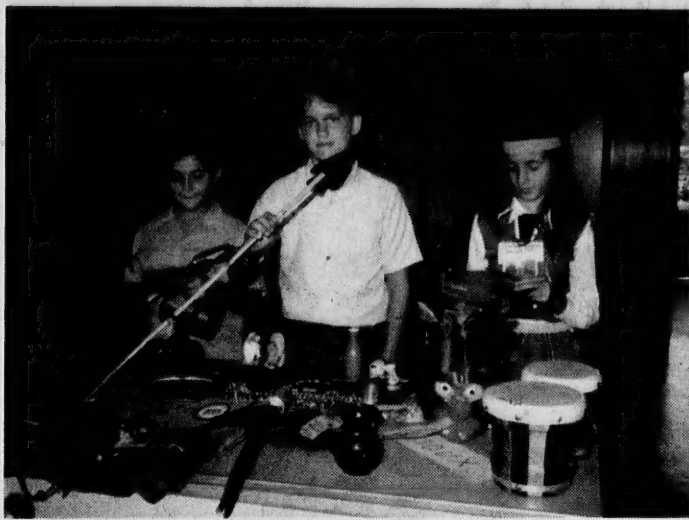
239 BRO

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POW WOW. Indian lore was one of the features of a special presentation at the Sanborn school on Indian Day. A pow wow was staged in the cafeteria as part of the day's activities, with, left to right, Neii Safran, Robert Lenk and Georgia Koumantzeles participating.

Sanborn Classes In Pow Wow

Fifth grade classes of Sanborn School staged a Pow Wow on Indian Day, Sept. 24 in the school cafeteria.

The pow wow was a climax of the unit on Indians that the students have been researching and

studying under the direction of Mrs. Marie McCarron, fifth grade social studies co-ordinator.

Varied displays and slide shows were part of the activities that were visited by other classes.

Tribes represented in the research included the Sioux, Shawnee, Incas, Cheyenne, Aztecs, Apache, Iroquois, Comanche, Pueblo and Cherokee.

Grange Hall Variance Is Denied

The zoning board of appeals denied a request from a group of lawyers to use the Andover Grange building on Shawsheen Road for office use.

The premises affected are located at 212 Shawsheen Road and have been used by the Andover Grange for its functions since its construction around 1900, according to reports given at a hearing on the petition Sept. 2.

Atty. Philip Arsenault and Atty. Paul J. Perocchi, with offices in Lawrence represented the petitioner, Andover Grange.

A first floor contains rooms in which dinners or luncheons were served and the second floor contains a large assembly hall.

Evidence given at the meeting indicated that the building had ceased in its original activity due to declining membership and the withdrawal of agricultural land and endeavors in Andover.

The Andover Grange, since 1966 has been attempting to sell the hall, at one time to the adjacent West Parish church, another occasion for conversion to apartments and on still another occasion as a youth center.

None of the proposed sales came to fruition however.

There were several objectors to the proposed use of the property for office use, with emphasis on the residential character of the area and the possible encroachment and commercializing of the area.

In denying the permit, the zoning board felt that no substantial hardship could be shown for changing the use of the building.

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West PTO To Hear Reports

The West School P.T.O. has rescheduled its Tuesday meeting to tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include presentation of PTO officers, new teachers and a summary of the results of the "purposes of the PTO," questionnaire sent out last spring.

Eugene Frulla, principal will address the group.

Morning kindergarten mothers will provide the refreshments. Parents have been invited to ar-

rive prior to the 7:30 p.m. meeting for classroom visitation.

Dues for the year will be collected at the meeting.

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David Evans, 177 Shawsheen Road and Lorraine Croteau, 180 Beacon St., are students at the Montserrat School of Visual Art in Beverly, a four-year open enrollment school for training aspiring artists for professional careers. Founded in 1970 by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation, Montserrat now has 180 full-time art students and a faculty of 13 -- all of them practicing professional artists, sculptors and designers.

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HONORED. Owners of the Musgrove Building in Elm Square were honored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce this past week. At the Retail Task Force dinner meeting, Robert M. Henderson, president of the chamber, presented a framed color photograph of the renovated building and praised the owners on their renovation of the structure. Left to right, President Henderson, Atty. Michael G. Batal, Robert Webster and George Stern.

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Drug Program Arouses Interest

"Drugs Are Like That," a Junior League-sponsored drug education film for elementary school children, aroused considerable interest among public and private elementary school officials who viewed it Monday at West Elementary School.

West School parents of third to sixth graders will have an opportunity to see and discuss the film Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, according to Health Coordinator Anita Charpentier, who plans to use the film, for third graders and up, shortly after.

The original of "Drugs Are Like That" was funded by the Junior League of Miami, Fla., with public broadcasting help, and has received national coverage and praise on television since.

"Low key" and "honest" were comments on the film, which shows a brother and sister con-

structing a "machine" out of interlocking plastic blocks while they talk about "what a lady who came to school today said about drugs." Dependencies, habits, taking chances and unforeseen dangers are the issues touched.

Principals in attendance were Pike School's new headmaster, Raymond Nelson, West's A. Gene Frulla, Andover High School Headmaster Philip Wormwood, who also did the honors at the projector, and Sister Mary Rosalie, principal of St. Augustine's School, who said she was particularly interested in the film's treatment of habits -- how easily they are formed, and how much harder to break.

"You bite your nails," says the older sister. "That's a habit." "It is not! I could stop anytime I wanted to." "Then why don't you? Drugs are like that." "How

about the way you twist your braids all the time? That's a habit." "It is not. I just like to do it." "I bet drugs are like that."

North Andover's Guidance Director Robert Licare was interested for his system's elementary children, and agreed that Grades 3-5 seemed to be the best age to see and discuss the film.

Methuen's health education teacher - consultant Eleanor Mesquita was bothered because the film does not mention any of the positive aspects of drugs.

Mrs. J. William Maynard of West Newton, who introduced the film for the Junior League, agreed, but pointed out that the difference between abuse and prescribed use of drugs is covered in the discussion outline which the League brings when it shows the film. The League insists on showing the film to faculty and parents before filming it for the age groups which each school community decides upon. All agreed that the film showing should not be a "one-shot deal," but part of a continuing program.

League member Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 24 Sheridan Road, first brought the film to the attention of the Andover school system. She can be contacted for more information about Junior League filmings of "Drugs Are Like That."

Miss Anita Charpentier, Andover's health coordinator, said she invited other area school officials to the filming and discussion because "we all have to work at this together." She pointed out that many of the 16 year olds seeking drug help report that they began their habit as 11 or 12 year olds.

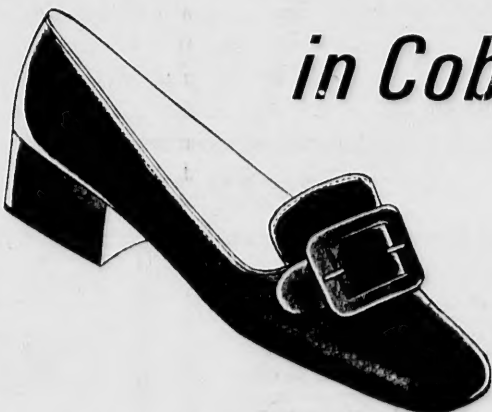
The Andover system now has a health program operating in all its elementary schools and in the junior highs, according to Miss Charpentier. In addition, "Decisions Unlimited," a high school student group advised by Mrs. Marion Davis, visits all the elementary and junior highs to talk about decisions, about drugs, alcohol and tobacco.



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League Finance Drive Begins

The League of Women Voters of Andover will conduct its annual fund drive beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

According to Mrs. Sam Rosen, finance chairman, members of the Andover League will be contacting their own membership, private citizens and local businesses to seek financial support for the League's programs and activities.

The League has two major objectives. One is to promote political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in government. This objective is realized in Andover by the League's publication and distribution of candidate sheets before elections, the organization of candidates' nights prior to elections and the planning of public meetings to discuss warrant articles before town meeting. The League promotes voter regis-

tration drives, the most recent being a cooperative effort with the high school in inviting our legislators to speak to the 18 year olds with regard to registration and voter responsibility. The League also holds community forums to inform and air opinions on local problems.

The second objective of the League program is directed toward studies of local, state and national issues. Over the years the League has studied and reached positions of support on such important issues as the inclusion of kindergartens in the public school system, the creation of a strong Conservation Commission with an adequate budget to purchase land, the creation of a Recreation Commission, the establishment of The Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School, the training of tutors for the perceptually handicapped

pupil in the public school, the publication of booklets on Andover Town Government, Know Your Town, and About The Public Schools in Andover and the Town-Manager-Selectman form of government.

Local issues being studied by League committees this year are: town government, and exploration of open town meeting, its structure, procedures and possible alternatives; Environmental Quality specializing in solid waste; and under the heading of Education a committee to explore the public schools' guidance programs and programs available for mental health.

The sea cucumber, a few inches to six feet long and sausage-shaped, is one of the dominant animals of the sea floor where it forages for decaying matter in the sand.

French Is Honored For Ability

Navy Seaman Apprentice David E. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sterling French of 93 Greenwood Road, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Because of his special talent and ability, Seaman French was chosen to be a Recruit Petty Officer during Basic Training.

Seaman French is now attending Signalman School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Unlike other members of the dog family, the hyena dog has only four toes on each foot.

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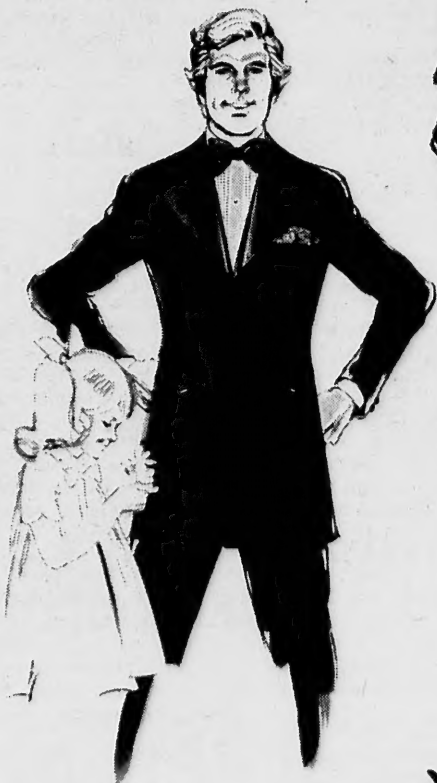
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Navy Seaman Paul S. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ritchie, Sr. of 18 Morris St., North Andover, is serving aboard the Guided Missile Escort Ship USS Ramsey, now in port in Bremerton, Wash.

He is a 1970 graduate of Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill.

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To Honor Little Leaguers

The Annual Andover Little League Awards Banquet, to be hosted once again by the Senior Division of the league, will be held next Thursday evening (October 7) at the Greater-Lawrence Regional High School.

The program is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will honor the Senior Little League players, all 1971 Andover Little League Champions and the three 1971 tournament teams that represented Andover in the District 14 All-Star tourney.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of trophies and other awards to boys from the above-mentioned teams.

Senior Division officials will also present their special "Attitude Awards" to those who exhibited the inherent characteristics of good sportsmanship throughout the season.

The banquet, which drew a tremendous response last year, is for all Senior Division players and their families as well as the managers, coaches, umpires and league officials who have helped bring about a most successful 1971 season.

In addition, a special invitation is extended to all boys on the championship and tournament teams from the Major and Minor League.

Players from the following teams will receive awards at the banquet:

Manager Mike Sweetser's American Senior League Champion Indians, and Manager Frank Travis' National Senior League Champion Mets.

Manager Dick Neal's National Major League and Town Champion Cardinals, and Manager Frank Monette's American Major League Champion Red Sox.

The American Minor League and Town Champion Patriots, and the National Minor League Champion Giants.

The Senior League, American Major and National Major League All-Star Tournament teams.

The banquet program will also feature a guest speaker and a president's report on the league situation.

The Andover Senior Little League was established in 1963 and has just completed its ninth full season of play.

The purpose of the Senior Division is to provide a continuing pattern of organized baseball for boys ages 13-15, who otherwise could not be accommodated under the existing Little League program.

Each team plays a 12-game schedule beginning around the first of June and running through July 4. There is also a best-of-three post-season playoff between the winners of the American and National Leagues, followed by a single-elimination District Tournament.

Members of the American Senior League Champion Indians include Barry Bronson, Ken LaFleur, Jeff Alexander, Dave Barr, Duncan Black, Peter Blake, Bill DeLuca, Glenn Campbell, Joey Conlon, Freddie Rau, Mike Sapuppo, Mark Sweetser, George Schneider, R. Daly and R. Borelli.

Members of the National Senior League Champion Mets include Tom Earenboim, Bob Burnham, Chris Cullinan, Dave Gable, Phil Haskell, Joe L'Italien, Steve Richards, Mark Travis, N. Shaw, W. Sanchez, J. Juarez, D. Pratt, M. DeTroia, J. Fox and K. Saba.

Members of the National Major League and Town Champion Cardinals include John Fahey, Brian Twomey, Don Eisenhaur, Gary Needham, John Lally, Doug Roberts, Trip Morton, Jeff Hubbell, Mike McCormick, Peter Morton, Dave Palmquist, Dan Grams, Kelly Murphy and Tone Sanchez.

Members of the American Major League Champion Red Sox include Omar and Labeab Abboud, Mark and Eric Ketzler, John O'Brien, Bill Emmert, Ricky Meuse, Bob Cairns, Gary Cohen, Frank Comparato, Dave Farrell, Steve Curtis, Tim Dubois and Steve Dubois.

Members of the National League All-Star tourney team include Lee Apgar, Paul Derby, John Fahey, Mark Fichera, Tom Gender, Jeff Hubbell, Alan Kurth, Glenn Lefebvre, John Lyons, Mike McCormick, Gary Needham, Joe Pasquale, Dave Rindone and Brian Twomey.

Members of the American League All-Star tourney team include Thom Lawler, Scott Collins, Tim Brownlie, Jerry Stabile, Geoffrey Bragdon, Dave Dauber, George Starks, Mark LaLonde, Mitch Rousseau, John O'Brien, Mark Ketzler, Bill Emmert and Labeab and Omar Abboud.

Some of the top records posted in the Little League this year were by the Senior League Indians (11-1), the National Major Cardinals (15-3) and the Minor League Patriots (11-3).

The Cards won the Town Championship in three games, beating the Red Sox 1-0 in the first tilt, losing 11-6 in the second and then winning the decisive contest 11-5.

In tournament play, the Senior League club advanced to the second round by beating Lawrence 3-1 in

its first game. Eventual champion Chelmsford Pitts then ousted Andover by a 3-1 score.

The National All-Star club was beaten 8-1 by Chelmsford Luplen in its first match. The American 'Star' team beat Lowell Oliveria 9-2, before bowing to South Lawrence East 7-6 in nine innings.

Senior Division Vice-President Ed Alexander extends a hearty invitation "to any and all who are interested in boys and baseball to come to the banquet and enjoy a good meal and an interesting evening."

Further ticket information may be obtained and ticket donations sent, to Ed Alexander, 80 Chestnut St.

**Awards
Presented
At Outing**

The Andover Babe Ruth Baseball team recently held its annual outing, at which time Manager George Lefebvre announced the winners of the team MVP, Most Improved and Batting Average trophies.

Catcher Bob Burrow, who batted .326 during the 24-game season and played excellent defensive ball, was named Most Valuable Player.

First-baseman Bob Driscoll, who missed only one inning and made just two errors while handling 173 chances around the bag, was voted Most Improved Player on the team.

Jeff Towne was the recipient of the Batting Average trophy. The 14-year-old outfielder-pitcher hit the ball at a torrid .371 clip, slamming one homerun, six triples and a double among his hits.

Jeff was batting well over the .400 mark for a portion of the season, and at one stretch had a five-game batting streak.

Later the same week at the annual Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League awards banquet, Manager Lefebvre and Jeff Towne were presented plaques for their participation on the G-L Ruth All-Star team.

The Ruth 'Stars' won four straight games to capture the District championship, before bowing to Winchester 1-0 in the sectional finals.

Each boy on the 1971 Andover Babe Ruth team was also presented with a booklet at the team outing. The booklet contained a complete review of the '71 season, including club standings, game-by-game results and copies of all newspaper clippings and pictures about the team.

**Gun Safety
Course Opens**

The Methuen Conservation Commission will sponsor its fourth annual Arthur Heiman Gun Safety beginning Oct. 5 at the Vernon Sanborn Memorial Assembly Room in the Methuen Town Hall.

The course is open to persons 14 years of age and over, and includes safety, theory, and practical use of fire arms.

In all there will be seven classes that will be held each Tuesday night beginning Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. and running for a two hour period.

Natural Resources Officer Wickey of Lynnfield will instruct the classes held under the specifications drawn by the state Department of Natural Resources.

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**New
Show**

An estimated construction w Building Inspector during August, monthly building

Largest sing building was gi Investment Tru of indoor tenn grounds of the Green Motor Inn The estimated

Receipts from for the month w

New construct 1 High Plain Ro Pineau, 4 Sam Belmont Develo permits, Lancas and \$20,000; N Enfield Drive, \$25,000, two at 000; Carmine D St., \$30,000; 1 Snowberry L Nicholas Aznoia Drive, \$35,000.

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Philip Silveric St., kitchen addi Wood, 279 Nort kitchen and bath land Properties loading dock, \$7, 26 Gray Road, sc Henry Audesse, dining room e Eugene Hand, screened porch, Parent, 6 Battle open deck porch Samboom, 221 Ha metal patio roof David Burns, 6 stairway, \$ Desroches, 103 R close in porch a Robert Greenwoo tool shed, \$250; 24 Bradley Roa porch, \$100.

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New Construction Permits Show Total Of \$476,000

An estimated \$476,000 in new construction was authorized by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman during August, according to the monthly building report.

Largest single permit for new building was given to Old Colony Investment Trust, for construction of indoor tennis courts on the grounds of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn off Lowell street. The estimated total was \$170,000.

Receipts from permit issuance for the month was \$1,615.

New construction: John Asoian, 1 High Plain Road, \$30,000; Alfred Pineau, 4 Samos Lane, \$22,000; Belmont Development Corp., two permits, Lancaster Place, \$22,000 and \$20,000; N. L. Mitton, Inc., Enfield Drive, four permits, \$25,000, two at \$35,000 and \$30,000; Carmine DiAdamo, 270 Salem St., \$30,000; Amato Benedetto, 1 Snowberry Lane, \$22,000 and Nicholas Aznoian, 62 Wild Rose Drive, \$35,000.

Additions and alterations were authorized in the amount of \$67,143 as follows:

Philip Silverio, 520 South Main St., kitchen addition, \$600; C. A. Wood, 279 North Main St., alter kitchen and bath, \$6,500; Shetland Properties, Haverhill St., loading dock, \$7,000; John Regan, 26 Gray Road, screen porch, \$700; Henry Audesse, 27 Birch Road, dining room extension, \$1,200; Eugene Hand, 75 Central St., screened porch, \$2,500; Donald Parent, 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, open deck porch, \$200; Oswaldo Samboon, 221 Haggetts Pond Road, metal patio roof, \$1,800; Mrs. David Burns, 6 Park St., interior stairway, \$1,000; Robert Desroches, 103 Reservation Road, close in porch and deck, \$4,550; Robert Greenwood, 62 Stevens St., tool shed, \$250; Leo Skelchok, 24 Bradley Road, enclose rear porch, \$100.

Trustees of Phillips Academy, Stearns Dormitory, alter and repair roof, \$4,850; Trustees of Phillips Academy, Eaton Cottage, remodel bath, \$4,910; Town of Andover, Bancroft school, repair lightning damage, \$2,093; Phillips Academy, Morse Hall, computer room, \$3,190; George Fantini, 10 Stirling St., remodel kitchen, \$4,000; Glen Rogers, 2 Cameron Road, closed porch, \$4,000; Musgrove Realty Trust, Elm Square, alter third floor, \$2,000; Angelo

Sciuto, 80 Andover St., family room, \$6,000; Ernest Matton, 73 Summer St., car port, \$300.

Francis E. Griggs, Jr., 211 Haggetts Pond Road, porch, \$500; Paul E. Mitchner, 2 Oriole Drive, screened porch, \$4,000; Robert Stier, 261 South Main St., interior alterations, \$1,850; Shetland Properties, Haverhill St., alter fire escape, \$2,000; George Pillsbury, 17 Tewksbury St., screened porch, \$250.

Pool permits: Chester Jenkins, 35 Ballardvale Road, \$3,000; Mike DeMoulas, Haggetts Pond Road, \$6,350; Alex Levay, 10 Dean Circle, \$2,500; Frank Morrisse, 5 Oriole Drive, \$4,000; Warren G. MacDonald, 2 Hampton Lane, \$2,800; Richard Collins, 5 Launching Road, \$2,500.

Other permits: Atty. A. John Ganem, 69 Beacon St., sign, \$50; Irving Rogers, Sunset Rock Road, air condition system, \$1,950; Carleton Schulze, 2 Sheridan Road, air condition system, \$1,900.

Apartment Permit Is Granted

A special permit has been granted by the zoning board of appeals to Leslie Trombly for restoration of a building at 181 Andover St., in Ballardvale for combined business and apartment use.

Trombly petitioned the board at a hearing held in August to utilize the existing structure, which once was used as a church and is located in a general business district.

The building had been used as a business until the destruction of upper floors through a fire.

The petitioner proposes to restore the building, using the second floor for an apartment for himself and the ground floor for offices or commercial trade purposes.

There was no opposition presented at the hearing.

In granting the permit, the zoning board felt that in doing so the change would not derogate from the present or future character of the general area.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Italian spaghetti with meatballs, grated cheese, tossed garden greens, baking powder biscuits, fruited jello and milk.

Tuesday - Tomato rice soup, tuna salad roll, potato chips, dill pickles, applesauce raisin cake and milk.

Wednesday - Chilled fruit juice, batter fried chicken, corn bread, green peas, cranberry sauce, chilled pear half and milk.

Thursday - Steamed frankfurt on a roll, Spanish rice, pineapple cole slaw, mustard and relish, sherbet cup and milk.

Friday - Baked meatloaf with pan gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Lions Plan For Activity

The Andover Lions club began its season's activities at a recent meeting held at the Andover Lodge of Elks home on South Main street.

Plans for an active program for the year, were set forth by John N. Brennan, King Lion.

Serving as vice presidents this year are Richard Homewood, George Toscano and I. Fossella. The club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month.

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Untrimmed wools and wool blends in tweeds, plaids, solids, novelties. 6-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Orig. \$49.
- **KNIT JUMPERS** \$5.00
100% rayon knit bonded to 100% acetate. 3 styles. Assorted colors. 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Orig. \$7.
- **SHOE TOTE BAGS** \$3.59
Black with tweed or velvet. Solids and prints. Side zipper. 12" size. Orig. \$6.
- **PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS** \$1.99
100% plastic. Have exceptional wearing qualities. 2 packs in lucite box. Orig. \$4.50.
- **SHEER PANTY HOSE** 99¢
Famous name brand foot sheer-to-waist. Petite, average, tall. Beige, taupe. Orig. \$2.
- **BRUSHED GOWNS** \$3.99
Famous Belinda sleepwear. Long or short style at the same special price.
- **PIERCED EARRINGS** \$2.59
Values to \$12.50 in this group of 14 karat solid gold earrings in assorted styles. 2 for \$5.
- **SHORT FLEECE ROBES** \$9.90
Assorted colors. Satin piping trim on collar and sleeves. 10-18. Orig. \$13.
- **MADRAS HANDBAGS** \$10.99
8 exciting styles in madras and shag/madras combinations. Top fashion colors. Orig. \$16-\$17.
- **SOAP-ON-A-ROPE** \$1.19
Exquisitely scented, rich, luxuriously lathering soap for a deluxe bath. Orig. \$2.
- **FLEECE DUSTERS** 2 for \$6.99
80% brushed Esteron/20% nylon. 3/4 sleeves. Assorted colors. S-M-L. also \$7.99 and \$8.99
- **CANNON TOWELS** \$2.50
Bath size in solids and prints. Some irregulars included in group. Orig. \$2.50-\$3.50.
- **PILLOW CASES** 2 for \$1.00
Beautiful selection of prints. Soft, smooth, long wearing. Orig. \$1.69 pkg.
- **PLACE MATS** \$1.00
Reversible wet look finish. Oval or oblong shape. White and decorator colors.
- **SNOW SUITS** \$8.99
Infants' polyester/rayon with pile lining and fur trimmed hood. 4 colors. S-M-L.
- **GIRLS' PANT SUITS** \$7.90
Assorted styles in plaids and solids. 4-6X. (Sizes 7-14 ... \$8.90)
- **GIRLS SLACKS** \$2.90
Assorted group specially priced for this sale. 4-6X. (7-17 - \$3.90)
- **GIRLS SKIRTS** \$4.50
Famous name skirts and skants in always fashionable plaids. 7-14. Vals. to \$8.
- **STRETCH TIGHTS** \$1.69
Superb quality. Full cut for perfect fit. Basic and fashion colors. 4-14. Orig. \$2.50.
- **SKIMOBILES** \$13-\$14
Girls' quilted or oxford nylon. Water repellent. Washable. Pile lined. 4-6X. 7-14.
- **SKIMOBILES** \$12-\$14
Toddlers Jr. Boys
Washable. Pile Lined. Fur Hood. Assorted colors and trims. Toddler 2-4, jr. boy 4-7.
- **FASHION JUMPERS** \$8.00
Wanted styles, fabrics and colors. Misses' 10-20 and women's 12 1/2-24 1/2. Orig. \$10-\$12.
- **JUNIOR JEANS** \$4.00
Fabulous group in a galaxy of wanted styles. Now all at one low price. 5-13.
- **KNIT SLACKS** \$4.00
Bonded acrylic pull-on style with flare legs. Stitched crease. Assorted colors. 10-18.

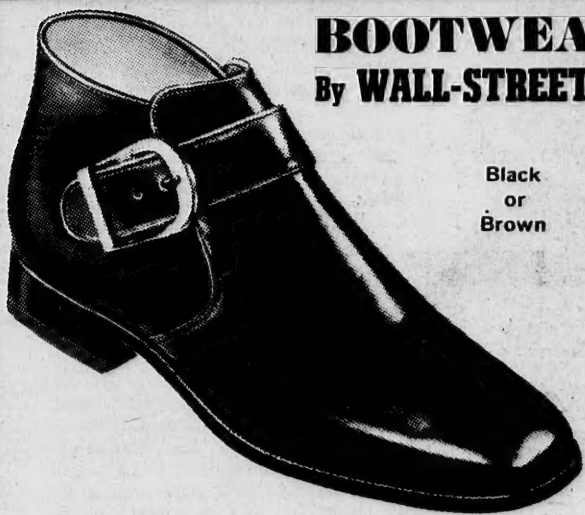
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FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT

Area Residents Join Faculty

Three area residents, Donald Kramer, Arnold Finley and Frederick Peterson, will be among the faculty members at North-

eastern University's new Haverhill High School campus when classes begin there on Monday, Sept. 27.

Mr. Kramer, of 15 Partridge Hill Road, will conduct a course in corporate finance. Mr. Finley of 10 Rocky Hill Road, will instruct a course in purchasing while Mr. Peterson, of 19 Dewey St., North Andover, will conduct a course in sociology.

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PLANNING for the season's activity was this Retail Task Force committee of the Andover Chamber of Commerce at its annual fall dinner meeting. Standing, left to right, Frank Higgins, John Zenevitch, William Long, Raymond B. DeRuisseau, task force chairman; Austin Anderson. Seated, left to right, Robert M. Henderson, chamber president; Mrs. Priscilla Anderson, dinner program chairman; Mrs. Lucille Barrett and Mrs. Mildred Vogel.

Fair Share Is Keynote For United Fund Drive

Fair Share giving will be the keynote in this fall's drive by the new Merrimack Valley United Fund. That's the word from Edward B. Stevens, campaign chairman.

In place of having a dollar goal, the campaign for support of 73 area social agencies will feature

a "fair share" goal. This means that all contributors -- individual and business -- will be asked to give according to the suggested fair share guide. The guide was arrived at by a representative group of Valley citizens. "Only with this type of response can the needed services be provided," Stevens said. This guide sets the following standard:

For individuals:

Hourly employees: one hour's pay per month.

Executive and Supervisory: 1 percent of annual salary.

For companies:

Manufacturers: \$10. times the number of employees.

Retailers, Wholesalers: \$20. times the number of employees.

Real Estate and Insurance: \$30. times the number of employees.

Commercial Banks: \$40. times the number of employees.

Savings Banks and Co-operative Banks: \$60. per Million of Deposits.

"With this kind of giving there will be a successful campaign," said Stevens, "and judging from the response received so far, I feel confident that this first Merrimack Valley campaign will be a winner." The Merrimack Valley United Fund is a result of the merger of the former Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill United Funds. The new organization will be supporting the 73 member agencies and serving 21 communities. It was created primarily to reduce campaign and overhead costs and to improve the quality and quantity of needed human services.

Stevens was joined by Walter C. Wilson, Jr., president of the Fund, who said that cooperation from area employers and employees has been very encouraging in spite of the considerable unemployment in the area. Wilson said that of the four communities in Massachusetts rated class "E" in employment by the government, three of them -- Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill -- are the principal cities in our Fund area. "We have our work cut out for us as volunteers in this effort, but I'm sure we will get the support needed," he said.

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Campaign volunteers have been busy in various phases of the drive for some time.

An estimated 150,000 people of all ages were helped by Valley United Fund agencies last year. "Without these agencies a considerable void would exist in the social, health and recreation services available to the people of the Valley," Stevens said.

In addition to the three cities, the communities now being served by the Valley Fund are: Andover, Atkinson, N.H., Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Georgetown, Groveland, Merrimack, Methuen, North Andover, Pelham, N.H., Plaistow, N.H., Salem, N.H., Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Westford and West Newbury.

Plan Big Greeting For Santa

Plans for the annual Santa Claus parade scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18, began Tuesday night.

The parade to greet the popular Christmas time gentleman will again be conducted by the Andover Fire Department.

Robert Demers, president of the Andover Firemen's Relief Association, reports that plans will be progressing to make this year's event better than ever.

Last year's Christmas parade was considered to be the best presentation ever, with a number of floats and musical units adding to the holiday festivities in the downtown area.

Demers feels that with the planning beginning earlier this year, an even better welcome for Santa can be accomplished.

Shawsheen Cubs Meet Tonight

Pack 71, sponsored by the Shawsheen PTO, is open for the 1971-72 year. All boys, 8 to 10 years of age, are eligible to register on Thursday evening, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Shawsheen School gym. Boys must be accompanied by one or both parents. There will be a registration fee.

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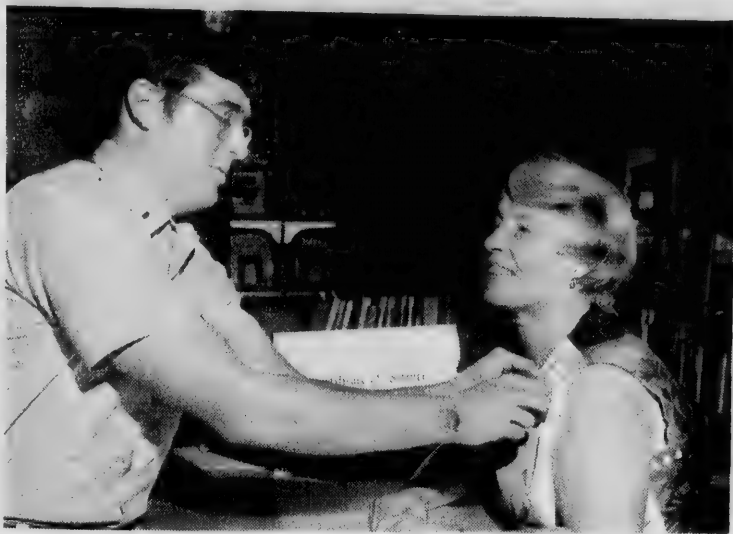
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HONORED. Agnes Gallagher, of 49 Essex St., is presented a 20-year certificate of government service and "pinned" by Lt. Bruce Fisher, Special Services Officer at L. G. Hanscom Field. Agnes, whose government career has included serving as librarian at Wheelus Field, Libya and Mitchel Field, N.Y., is presently employed at Hanscom Field as Base Librarian.

Five Leave For Study Abroad

The largest group of American high school juniors and seniors yet to spend the year studying in France and Spain left recently from John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York.

The group of 103 students are studying with a program known as School Year Abroad, an off-campus academic program of Phillips Academy, Andover; The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.; and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. Milton Academy of Milton is associated with the program.

Although many of the students, both boys and girls, are regular students at the schools mentioned, many others are from other schools, public and private around the country.

Forty-two of the students under the leadership of Edward Sainati of the Exeter faculty will disembark in Madrid, Spain, headed for Barcelona where the program is located in that country.

Sixty more, under Crayton W. Bedford of the Andover faculty will leave the flight at Paris, headed for Rennes in Brittany, seat of the program in France.

All students will be housed with local families in whichever country they are and will pursue their regular studies under both native and American instructors, returning to the United States at the end of their courses next June, finding themselves equipped with a much better understanding of the country in which they have been living and its people, its problems and its language.

Participating in the program from Andover are William Drake, Berkshire School, Spain; Jennifer McLean and Abigail Owen, Abbot Academy, Edward Pease and Nunzi Sapuppo of Phillips Academy, France.

Officer Of Pueblo To Be Speaker

LCDR Stephen R. Harris, USN, the intelligence officer aboard the USS Pueblo when it was captured by the North Koreans, will speak at the annual guest night dinner of the Andover Christian Women's Club on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Indian Ridge Country Club,

Andover, beginning at 7 p.m.

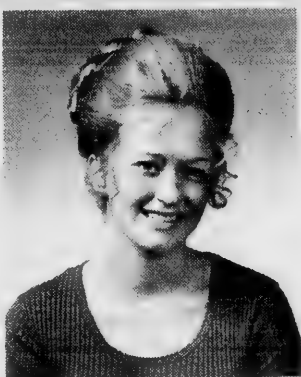
LCDR Harris spent 11 months in a North Korean prison, under a sentence of death by his captors. He was born in Melrose, and is a graduate of Harvard College. He has been in the Navy since 1960, and is currently on duty at the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. He is the co-author of the book "My Anchor Held," relating his experiences during his captivity. He is married and the father of twins, a boy and a girl.

Special music for the evening, preceded by a roast beef dinner, will be provided by Orville Rodgers of Sharon, bass soloist, and the special feature of the night will be "Fun and Fashions For Skiers" with George and Charles Heseltine.

All reservations must be paid for by Oct. 2. No tickets will be sold at the door. For further information contact Mrs. Donald Fenton, 5 Sleepy Hollow Lane.

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Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed with the office of the town clerk:
Richard D. Pinkham, 17 Mason Court, Amesbury, and Andrea L. Markham, 83 Gould Road.
Donald J. Smith, 77 High St. and Patricia Silva, 31 Stevens St.
Roger H. Fortier, 70 Easton St., Lawrence and Catherine E. Grant, 198 Jenkins Road.

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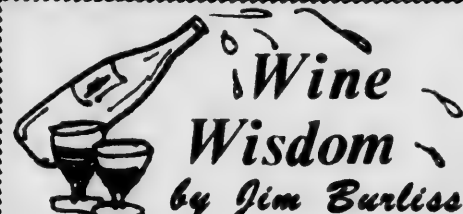
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WINE LABELS AND GEOGRAPHY

The most important fact to remember about wine labels is that most wine names are place-names, and you are therefore being told, most of the time, just where the wine comes from. Chablis, Sauternes are names of individual villages; Beaujolais and Chianti are specific districts in France and Italy respectively. The characteristics of a wine are closely allied to the soil and climate that produced it.

Wine labels are more or less explicit in direct proportion to the quality of the wine contained in the bottle. As the quality improves, a label may indicate a region, an inner district within a region, or the ultimate geographical pinpoint - the name of a specific vineyard. And even one plot in a small vineyard can consistently sell for 2 or 3 times as much as

those of an adjoining plot. When it comes to wine quality, geography counts.

You are invited to send in any questions on the subject of wine or spirits and I'll be happy to answer them personally or in print. Our way of saying "Thank you" is by always offering you the finest quality of wines and spirits and the very best values and service at DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART, No. Andover Mall (Route 114). Tel. 883-2216.

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GOOD READING is enjoyed by these members of the Great Books Discussion club which meets regularly at Memorial Hall library. Left to right, Robert Rockwell, Mary Grow, Barbara Sands, Ruby Benson, Faith Towle, William Towle, Mary Sherman and Dorothy Guild.



Memorial Hall Library

Opera Club

Another first at the library! We are happy to announce that the library will sponsor an Opera Club and that the first meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Helen Collins Dooley.

The Opera Club is a result of a meeting last May which was held during the Art Festival at the library. At that meeting six people listened to Mrs. Lotte Bertheim interpret and play recordings of Der Rosenkavalier by Strauss. When the evening was over those six people made it clear that they would like to meet again to listen to more opera with Mrs. Bertheim. The townspeople are herewith invited to attend the first session of the Opera Club at Mrs. Dooley's home at 66 Pine St., Andover, at 8 o'clock on Oct. 14. Mrs. Bertheim is eminently qualified as a leader of the club. A native of Germany, she first studied voice and piano at the Conservatory in Frankfurt. An ardent disciple of Richard Strauss, Mrs. Bertheim has lectured on his music and led many discussion groups on other aspects of opera since coming to this country. A resident of Methuen where she has given voice and piano lessons for many years, Mrs. Bertheim at present is con-

ducting a series of programs on opera at the Phillips Academy Adult Evening School.

Memorial Hall Library is always ready to improve its services to the town of Andover. In order to do so it is necessary to know where the townspeople would like to see improvement. One thousand copies of a questionnaire have been sent out, covering every precinct in the town.

The answers to this survey will provide the answers as to how well the library is meeting the needs of the people. Additional services, parking problems, distance from borrowers, new materials -- all these subjects, and more, are covered in the survey. The library requests that all persons who received the survey please return it as soon as possible.

FROM THE INSIDE

Beginning next week, the library will start a series on the different departments of the Memorial Hall Library. It is our purpose that you become familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the reference department, the circulation department, the inter-library loan, the technical processing services, the book selection department, the administration, and the children's room within the library. These descriptions should help our borrowers know their own library better, but will be useful knowledge which can be related to most other libraries of this size.

Reminder

The Great Books Discussion Group will hold its second meeting of the year on Oct. 12. At that meeting in the library at 7:30 p.m. the book under discussion will be Fathers and Sons by Turgenev.

The first showing in Andover of the film series Civilization will begin on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. If there is any interest in showing this film at noontime as well as at night, Memorial Hall would be glad to present the program twice.

A group of ladies have expressed an interest in monthly meetings for discussion of contemporary literature. The sessions would be held from 1 to 2 in the afternoon at the library. If you are interested in joining this group please call the library.

Children's Room

Introducing . . . Vibor!!! The Children's Room has this week made public the secret workings of a very special group of youngsters whose summer labors have included more than the usual excitement of "anything but school." Under the direction of Children's Librarian Mary Lynch, the group known as Vibor (code for the Very Important Board of Review) includes Suzanne Atanasi, Eric Mofford, Patrice Keegan, Owen Keegan, Anita Liang, Ellen Flynn, Terry Pasanisi, Julie Delibac and Carol Stephen; fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the Andover school system. Their weekly meetings have brought them into the very heart of library activities: selecting, reviewing, and processing of books for the Children's Room. The beginning of school saw the group prepared to publish a list of the thirty-three titles they particularly recommend for readers their ages, as well as Vibor bookmarks and seals placed in and on the books to highlight them on the shelves.

Bulletin boards in the Children's Room explain the functions of the group and announce a contest being held this month to design a mascot for Vibor. Contest rules may be obtained at the Library. Since Vibor meetings are planned for schooltime as well, Andover can expect to hear more and more from them as the months progress . . . very important people, all. Several sweaters have been left behind in the Children's Room during the past few weeks, and we hope mothers will want to claim them before the cold weather sets in.

The green and magenta box on Miss Lynch's desk is not a gift, as several have suggested, but rather a suggestion box for any ideas for the Children's Room patrons or staff wish to donate. Please feel free to use it!

Bancroft PTA Plans Supper

The Bancroft PTA will hold a pot luck supper Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Following the supper, Earl Simon, principal, will introduce parents and teachers who are new to Bancroft this year.

Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, will speak on, "The Pursuit of Self-Interest." Mrs. H. Thomas Dill is chairman of the supper program.

Pumpernickel is really Westphalian rye bread.

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Increase Summer Program

The Andover school had a 50% increase in enrollment this year. The school had 260 students and absolute minimum problems or vandals to its principal.

School committee member William King, who praised the work and atmosphere, that it is easier to in an uncrowded summer school building holds more students, as it does session this year.

School committee member Richard Katz suggested for summer school to be scaled down for more than one course sending more than the school committee to encourage summer school nothing," and was taking extra enrichment. Katz maintains, in summer school within easy reach of a resident.

This year the school served 63 students in town schools, 44 residents. 122 students and 75 juniors attended the summer school.

The main emphasis of the enrollment committee, remedial, Murphy out that many of the courses suggested to be cancelled for interest. Driver's training, full-time courses, of opportunity to interested students regular year.

Math is the attraction, both remedial, with a rich enrichment, with a dents taking either just course to advanced math or taking the pre-high math courses graders for the summer, with just helping math Skelton.

English course increased five-fold. Murphy attributes across-the-board to the success of the printed brochure home with all second. He recommends this, and also of pre-summer school registrants to help with the teacher. an earlier school gestion to print the with each course. for more secret process increased other administrative.

An analysis of standings on objectives and after the satisfaction Murphy being made, some very impressive, school students. that summer opportunity for students their attitudes toward.

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BEGINNING

For Detail

352-2

Increase In Summer Program

The Andover secondary summer school had a 50 percent increase in enrollment this past summer to 260 students and operated with an absolute minimum of disciplinary problems or vandalism, according to its principal, James Murphy.

School committee chairman, William King, who visited the summer school in operation, has praised the workmanlike attitude and atmosphere, and comments that it is easier to study and work in an uncrowded operation like the summer school than when the same building holds more than 1300 students, as it does in the regular session this year.

School committeeman Dr. Richard Katz suggested that tuition for summer school be dropped for Andover residents, or at least scaled down for students taking more than one course, or families sending more than one child. If the school committee really means to encourage participation in summer school over "doing nothing," and wants to encourage taking extra enrichment courses, Katz maintains, it should put full summer school participation within easy reach of every Andover resident.

This year the summer school served 63 students from out of town schools, 44 of them Andover residents. 122 Andover high students and 75 junior high students attended the summer school this year.

The main emphasis in course enrollment continues to be remedial, Murphy said, pointing out that many of the enrichment courses suggested by students had to be cancelled for lack of final interest. Driver's education and drivers' training are always the fullest courses, because of lack of opportunity to serve all the interested students during the regular year.

Math is the top academic attraction, both remedial and enrichment, with a number of students taking either the track adjustment course to put them into advanced math courses this fall, or taking the preparatory junior high math course offered to 6th graders for the first time this summer, with junior high tutors helping math teacher Donald Skelton.

English course registration increased five-fold this summer. Murphy attributes some of the across-the-board course increase to the success of the professionally printed brochure which was sent home with all secondary students. He recommends continuation of this, and also of the practise of pre-summer school meetings of registrants to help plan the course with the teacher. He agreed to an earlier school committee suggestion to print the teachers' name with each course. He also asked for more secretarial time to process increased registrants and other administrative details.

An analysis of the students' standings on objective tests before and after the six week session satisfies Murphy that gains are being made, some modest, some very impressive, by the summer school students. King suggested that summer school is a good opportunity for students to change their attitudes toward school.

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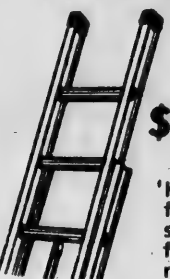
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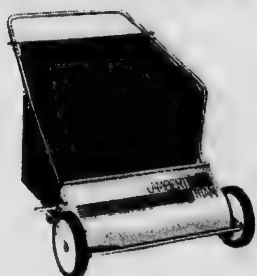


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Has 26" sweep. Makes keeping a clean yard easy. Adjustable for doing your sidewalk and driveway.

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They're thermostatically controlled. Effective... take the chill off without turning on your furnace.

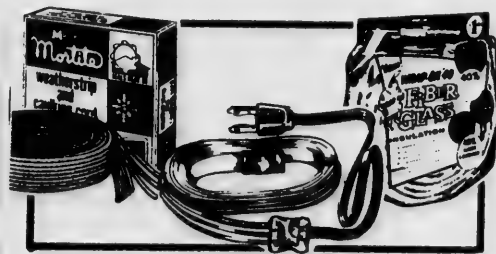
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MORTITE WEATHERSTRIP & CAULKING CORD. Self-adhering - press in place to seal cold out. 30 Ft. roll 59¢; 90 Ft. roll \$1.59.

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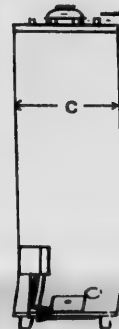
ALL MAKES PICK UP AND DELIVER **\$10.88**
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CLOSE OUT OF GAS HOT WATER HEATERS

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\$69.75

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7 BROADWAY LAWRENCE



WELCOME. The Andona Society held a welcoming tea for new members recently, beginning another season of activity for the group. Mrs. Philips B. Marsden is shown serving Mrs. Robert Look and Mrs. Guy B. Howe Jr.

Condominiums

(Continued from Page One)

It is expected that if the voters approve, the money will be bonded, with water department receipts being applied to retirement of the bonds.

Another major consideration is the retaining of consultants for studying the means of access to the Lowell Junction industrial acreage.

Presently, the only access is through Ballardvale center and small tributary streets. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and the planning department feel that an alternate access should be studied now while land is still available to determine if it is economically feasible to build a roadway into the rapidly developing industrial land.

Eylaw changes concern the installation of swimming pools in town.

The new bylaws, if approved, would cover all pools and appurtenances with the exception of portable pools less than eight feet in horizontal dimension and capability of retaining less than a foot of water.

Electrical permits and board of health permits would be required before a swimming pool permit is issued is also covered in the proposed bylaw.

Telephone monitoring equipment for the police department is re-

quested in an article seeking \$2,230 and the fire department would be authorized to purchase self-contained breathing equipment if a \$5,000 appropriation request is approved. The equipment would replace masks now considered dangerous.

Several unpaid bills, submitted after the deadline for the annual town meeting will be up for consideration.

Changing the size of a quorum necessary to conduct a town meeting is proposed in a bylaw change inserted by the selectmen at the request of Selectman Milton Greenberg. The necessary number would be five per cent of the registered voters, rather than the present 350.

While obtaining a quorum for Monday night's session seems assured with the interest in the planning board considerations, failure to obtain the necessary number could defer any action until March.

The finance committee has noted its reluctance to any continuation of action in order to obtain a quorum.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Reservations are open for the first monthly luncheon of the season for Andover's "over-60" population. To be held next Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Vocational High School, free bus transportation will leave The Haven at 12:30. Cost of the luncheon is fifty cents and reservations may be made by phone, 475-3968.

The Annual Fall Foliage trip sponsored by The Andover Haven will be Tuesday, Oct. 12. The bus will leave The Haven at ten o'clock and travel to White River Junction, Vt. Lunch will be at the Hotel Coolidge in White River Junction.

A special Yankee Pot Roast meal will be served at a cost of \$3.50. Bus transportation will be \$4.

Early reservations are urged since this is usually a popular trip and only one bus is reserved. Foliage should be at its peak about this time and a day of pleasant companionship and lovely scenery is anticipated. Stop in The Haven today and place your reservation.

As is customary for our trips, transportation costs are payable at time of reservation.

New York City's Transit Authority has ordered 250 new cars of nickel stainless steel for the metropolis' subway system.

Prof. Davis Participates In Program

Merrimack College Chemistry Professor J. David Davis recently participated in "Operation Interface" sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at Regis College.

The "Operation Interface" program featured a series of lectures and seminar discussions to bring academy and industry together to discuss problems and goals in preparing chemists for industry.

Topics discussed by faculty members from thirty colleges and universities in New England and representatives of local chemical industries included: "Chemistry and the Health Sciences" and "The Job Market: Employment and Regulation of Chemists." Other topics considered during "Operation Interface" were: "Chemists: Opportunity in an Expanding World," "Change in Curriculum for a Changing Future," and "Chemistry and the Environment."

Dr. Davis, a member of the Merrimack College faculty since 1964, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Davis is married to the former Jean Carey and they have two children. They reside in Andover.

Artists Guild Offers Classes

The Andovers Artists Guild is offering several classes in a variety of media which are open to the public.

These include a pastel drawing class taught by Betty Moore on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 and an oil painting class taught by David Sullivan on Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 12:30. Both of these classes are held at the Iceland Road building in Shawshreen Village.

In addition, a class in Stitchery, taught by Jane Dwyer will be held on Wednesday morning at 80 Dacomb Road.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of these classes may obtain further information from Howell Stillman, 15 Juniper Road.

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Pike H Athleti Meetin

The Pike School is the scene of the meeting of the athletics of the Elementary School League. The members of the League are: Pike School, Weston, Cambridge, Hill, Shore, and others. The schools are in scholastic competition in a variety of sports, including ice hockey, tennis, lacrosse. The League provides an opportunity for coaches to meet and review policy. The host for the meeting were Mr. Raymond Pike School Head Spud Wentzell, the coordinator of the League, and other new approach to for all students "movement exploration" new concept in the although its there has been development in European schools in Germany and Pasically, it is a experience for exploring the cap human body when sequence of physical problems. At its problem might be one specified position the shortest possible sumably by running simple start, the impose increasing lenges using a variety and involving physical of other partner example, who have remove a heavy field by himself, tion with another forming a movement exercise. An intricate gymnastics can acrobats working boards or trampolines zell indicated that of this approach to tion is that it pr individual, whether athletically talented in competitive sport tunity to explore resources and li own body and to skillful with basic skipping, running, ing, reaching, pu

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Pike Hosts Athletic Meeting

The Pike School, in Andover, was the scene of the annual Fall dinner meeting of the Directors of Athletics of the IESAL (Independent Elementary School Athletic League). The member schools in the League are: Belvidere, Brookwood, Cambridge School of Weston, Park, Pike, Shady Hill, Shore, Tower. These schools are involved in inter-scholastic competition with each other in a variety of sports: soccer, field hockey, basketball, ice hockey, tennis, baseball and lacrosse. The Fall meeting provides an opportunity for directors and coaches to meet their counterparts and review League athletic policy. The hosts for the review were Mr. Raymond Nelson, The Pike School Headmaster and Mr. Spud Wentzell, the newly appointed coordinator of athletics at Pike.

Mr. Wentzell indicated that Pike will continue its tradition of inter-scholastic competition in the League, and outlined briefly a new approach to physical education for all students at Pike known as "movement exploration." Movement exploration is a relatively new concept in the United States, although its theory and practice has been developed for some time in European schools, especially in Germany and Great Britain. Basically, it is a problem solving experience for students in exploring the capabilities of the human body when presented with a sequence of physical challenges or problems. At its simplest, such a problem might be movement from one specified point to another in the shortest possible time, presumably by running. From such a simple start, the instructor can impose increasingly complex challenges using a variety of equipment and involving physical cooperation of other partners. Any one, for example, who has ever tried to remove a heavy stone from a field by himself, or in cooperation with another person, is performing a movement exploration exercise. An illustration from gymnastics can be seen in the intricate coordination of trained acrobats working with spring boards or trampolines. Mr. Wentzell indicated that the advantage of this approach to physical education is that it provides each individual, whether or not he is athletically talented or interested in competitive sports, an opportunity to explore for himself the resources and limitations of his own body and to become more skillful with basic physical skills; skipping, running, jumping, lifting, reaching, pulling etc.

Mr. Curtis Smith, President of the League and Director of Athletics at the Park School in Brookline chaired the meeting, and League directors agreed upon a renewal of the annual school track meet to be held this year in Brookline with Park School as host. The League also voted in membership the Cambridge Friends School, Fay School, Southboro and Fessenden School in West Newton.

At Penn Hall

Miss Bethany Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Smith, 3 Parnassus Place, has entered the first year class of the Junior College department of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Penn.

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Our smallest! Only 1 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 7 1/2" 5-watt input, ANL, push-to-talk dynamic mike, car mounting bracket. Built-in 23 channel frequency synthesizer. #21-136

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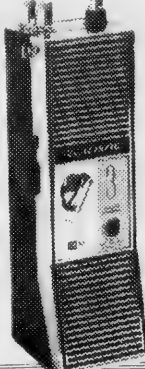


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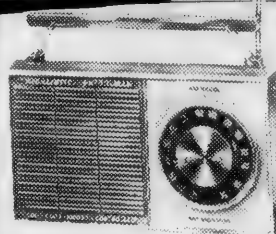
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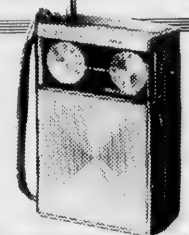
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Shirt-pocket-sized portable with separate AM and VHF tuning. Telescopic antenna, earphone, carry strap. #12-622

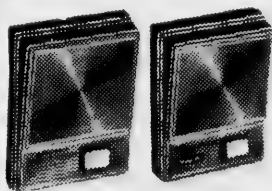
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Master and remote for home, office or indoor/outdoor communications. With battery, connecting cable and plugs. #43-220

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New Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

sortium the organization in charge of the disbursement of funds to the 16 participating Essex County

cities and towns.

The town manager has been interviewing candidates for the new jobs and said that no definite date has been established for appointments.

At the meeting of the selectmen

**Tom Finocchiaro****CAR TALK****EMOTIONS AND MANSLAUGHTER**

Thousands of innocent people have been killed or maimed by drivers who had something on their minds other than driving. Doctors agree that the emotional stability of the driver is as important as any single factor in maintaining traffic safety. The damage done by a troubled driver can be devastating. That's why you owe it to yourself and others not to drive when you have serious problems on your mind. For instance:

If you're still thinking about an argument you had before you left your home or office . . . If you're in an, "I don't care what happens now" depressed or angry mood . . . or if you're worried about a personal problem . . . then think twice

before you take the wheel. You're better off, problems and all, not driving if you can't keep your mind on the wheel.

...

Don't let anybody kid you! Your car - not your dog - is your best friend. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing, and road service. TOM'S DEN POCK SERVICE, Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover. Tel: 687-9157. 24-Hr. Ice Cube Vending.

Monday night, Selectman Sidney P. White asked the manager if there was any guarantee that the federal funds would be continued for the positions beyond the presently-set two year period.

Austin replied there had been no provisions for such and that applicants for the positions had been so notified during interviews. The manager said no commitments were being made beyond the two year period, although in due time there would possibly be a request for funds from the town for continuance of the established posts.

The employment provisions are to relieve immediate unemployment needs in the area, as well as training people in municipal service, Austin said.

IRS

(Continued from Page One)

cialist called the police searching for the owner. The police said they didn't have a number 1408 but suggested the town clerk's office might help.

She called the town clerk's office and Quentin Jones, the assistant clerk answered. Mrs. Chapman explained her mission. "Why that's my dog. We lost him last night," exclaimed Mr. Jones.

Later in the day Mrs. Jones and her son Bradford, 10, came to the Service Center and Acting Director Miles G. Thomas returned "Sambo" to its rightful owner. "It's a taxpayer service," said Acting Director Thomas by way of explanation.

Year Round School To Be Discussed

The Sanborn School PTA will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Dr. Seifert, superintendent of schools, will speak on the subject, "The Year Round School." A question and answer period will follow.

A stimulating and informative evening is expected

The newly-elected PTA officers are: president, Tom Mitchell; first vice president, Paul Kolodny; second vice president, Tom Comparato; Treasurer, Linda Kolodny; recording secretary, Betsy Reddish; corresponding secretary, Barbara Brant; and teachers' representative, Betty Marciano.

Police

(Continued from Page One)

Patrolmen will be working an eight hour, 15 minute day and a 38 and one-half hour work week.

Cost of living increases are built into the agreement, the first effective in April, 1972, the other in April, 1973.

Patrolmen will receive time and one-half compensation for court appearances, where they have received only straight time in the past.

Paid details will be increased a dollar an hour, from the present \$5 to \$6. These details include road work around town and private contracting work, etc.

The new pact also provides for fairer distribution of overtime, the spelling out of seniority and the systematic selection of vacation privileges.

The police personnel now have a written grievance procedure to follow, something they lacked without a contract previously.

Affecting the new contract is the current Presidential price and wage freeze. The contract is retroactive to April 1 of this year.

Town Manager Austin said that every effort is being made to implement the provisions of the new contract in accordance with the federal regulations. Indications are that the increases allotted may be able to be granted immediately.

Lloyd G. Belbin, president of PEA, said that the men of the department are pleased with the contract and had gained the provisions sought when they publicly brought their case before a session of town meeting in March by picketing.

He said he hoped that the town would go along with the provisions in the new contract at the annual town meeting in March.

Both he and Manager Austin said that a written contract will be good for everybody concerned.

The town manager said this week he was happy that the negotiations had come to a fruitful end. He said it was regrettable that the negotiations dragged on so long, but that the amicable settlement was good for the town and the police department.

The disparity issue, will more than likely be of prime consideration in the negotiation between the town and the firefighters. The fire department contract is due for renegotiation this year.

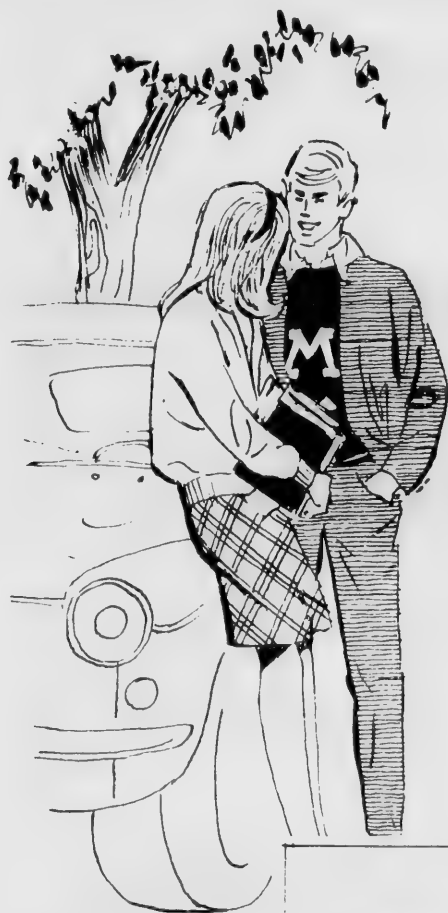
The firefighters fought the differential when obtaining their initial contract under which they are presently working.

All departments now have contract agreements with the town.

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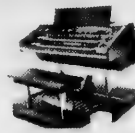
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**Release
Time For
Training**

Elementary school children will be given six after-school hours this fall for individualized reading program. Superintendent I. Seifert. The release time will begin at 1 p.m. at school, will occur a week in October, and be announced.

On the same line of learning, Frank Hill asked report to the committee on plans for the secondary schools that reading and individualized, and science are working toward at their level.

Hill had other secondary schools that a senior project more constructive way than examining

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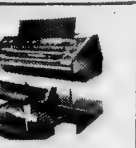
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Released Time For Training

Elementary school teachers will be given six afternoons of released time this fall for inservice training in the individualized math and reading programs, by request of Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert. The released times, which will begin at 1 p.m., after lunch at school, will occur perhaps once a week in October and November and be announced.

On the same line of individualized learning, Committeeman Frank Hill asked that Dr. Seifert report to the committee in January on plans for individualizing the secondary schools. "Now that reading and math are individualized, and social sciences and science are going to be, we want to know how the 7-12 teachers are working toward individualization at their level."

Hill had other ideas for the secondary schools. He suggested that a senior project, would be a more constructive and creative way than examinations for grad-

uating students, to give a synthesis of their experience -- where they have been, where they are and where they are going. Hill said that the schools should be

encouraging creativity, and that at that point, examinations would encourage reproducing the rote learning, while senior projects would be creative ways for the young people to show themselves and others what they could do.

Hill also suggested that the public schools not be a "playground for so-called students who are not participating in classes and who are distracting others who are trying to take advantage of the educational opportunities." He felt that these students should be provided with some other opportunity, if they are just hanging around the schools, not going to classes. Principal Wormwood confirmed later that a number of students, if suspended, come back and sneak into the school, and there are others who wish to be at school, with the people, but don't want to go to any classes, and said that whatever has happened to these somewhere along the line has produced pathetic results. They are not vandals, or even very noisy - but just "not there" except physically.

School Board To Meet At West School

The next school committee meeting will be at the West Elementary School on October 5, at 7:30 p.m. with the second October meeting on Tuesday, October 19, back at the Stowe School central administrative offices.

A schedule of teacher-student representation has also been announced, with the high school slated to have representatives on the school committee next Tuesday at the West School, and at the following meeting.

The November meetings will see Shawsheen teachers and students represented on the school committee, with December the month of Doherty School representation.

An East Junior High teacher and student will sit with the committee for the January meetings, West Junior High in February and March belongs to the Sanborn teachers and student representatives. Bancroft faculty and students will have a voice on the school committee in April, West Elementary in May, and South School in June.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 17

Gets Doctorate

William L. Markey of Phillips Academy recently received the degree of Doctor of Modern Languages from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Dr. Markey, who teaches French and Italian at the academy, is

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currently on sabbatical leave and is doing post-doctoral work at the University of Florence, Italy.

More than 100,000 wet short tons of nickel ore per day are hoisted from the 12 producing mines of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited in Ontario and Manitoba.

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The sex teacher

Everybody ought to know about sex, especially adults. It is connected with the dearest events and associations of our lives, and especially with happiness or unhappiness. Whether knowledge of the subject should be imparted in schools is a matter under continuing debate.

Assuming that the course is to be given, some questions may arise in the minds of those not familiar with current pedagogical procedures.

Consider the qualifications of the teacher.

Should he or she be somebody who has been around, or some young person who starts even with the class and the textbook?

Experience counts in the academic world and is reflected in the size of the paychecks. Should the teacher win extra credits by going, say, to Summer school?

The history professor often cites specific events to illustrate his theses. Should the sex teacher ever enliven his lectures with anecdotes beginning, "I remember one time..."?

Should the school committee pay any attention to the teaching applicant who writes, "I have just returned from a stay in Denmark and I have some new insights..."?

A parent, one might think, would hate to have his child taught the facts of life by some amateur who's going by hearsay.

And how is the teacher going to evaluate the students? "Shows promise"? "Eager learner"? "Sleeps in class"? "Can't miss"?

Admittedly, this is serious business. But frivolous thoughts, like gleams in the eye, occur unbidden.

A GLOBE EDITORIAL, Feb. 4, 1971

The Globe on the birds and bees.

Many of the American-built workboats—tugs and ferries—operating in coastal and fresh waters are equipped with cast nickel stainless steel propellers.

At St. Anselm's

Two new students from Andover have enrolled at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

Alan R. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chapman, 145 Chestnut St., is enrolled in the liberal arts course and Brian J. Lenfest, son of Mrs. Frances Lenfest, 12 Crescent Drive, is a pre-legal student.

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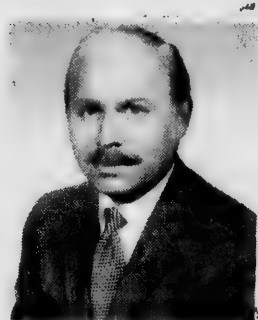


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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS. This is one of the most important needs of Mexico today. However, the federal government, the state and city governments of that country, along with private industry, are working with great energy and imagination to solve the problem. Investment encouragements and inducements are being developed to attract potential U. S. investors with our "south of the border" neighbor.

Job Problems In Mexico

By George Speers
General Manager

New England Press Association

QUERETARO, MEXICO -- This city symbolizes the hopes, aspirations, and possibly even the future of Mexico, perhaps more than anything else we saw as we travelled nearly 2,000 miles in this country "south of the border."

The New England Press Association recently conducted a press study mission for the purpose of seeing Mexico as it is, and some 64 people participated. The group consisted primarily of press leaders from the Community Press of New England and the U.S.

Mexico is faced with a monumental task of creating millions of jobs through the foreseeable future. Mexico needs 600,000 jobs per year and, of course, the population continues to expand.

Queretaro is one of the leading cities doing something about the problem of creating jobs. In the past ten years, this city has attracted 33 factories. That means jobs for thousands, but there are thousands more eagerly awaiting other jobs yet to be developed.

But the course is clear for Queretaro. The city leaders know that getting more companies to locate in their area is the hope of the future. They are working very hard and with careful planning on this long range plan. Industrial lots, with roads, sewerage facilities, electric

power, etc. have already been laid out. These are major "welcome signs" for prospective industrial plants.

Although Queretaro seemed to be further ahead with its job program than other cities we saw, most cities are working hard at the same thing. Even the federal government has a major program in operation to build factories and create jobs. The national programs complement the industrial programs of the cities and states.

Creating more jobs is the number one objective of Pres. Luis Echeverria (Alvarez) and the 49 year-old-president is a tireless worker attempting to accomplish this objective. He is well aware that the masses of unemployed are prime targets for communist exploitation. He knows very well what happened in Chile, Cuba, and the current political trend in Peru. He is doing everything possible to prevent a similar development in Mexico.

To give us more background of the economic problems faced by Mexico, a briefing was arranged for us with Dr. Redvers Opie, economic adviser to the American

Chamber of Commerce in Mexico.

Mexico's population has doubled in the last 40 years and will double again in 20 years, he said. With the country 95 percent Roman Catholic, there is little likelihood that family planning will be a significant factor in the picture.

The high birth rate has brought a large percentage of the people in lower age groupings; nearly 50 percent of the population is 14 years of age and under. The death rate is only 3.4 percent.

Dr. Opie pointed out that this means 600,000 people each year will be looking for jobs and the Mexican government, cities, states, business, industry, etc. must create the jobs.

This is being done and one can "feel" the sense of urgency everywhere as he sees the energy and work going into the massive effort.

Every city in Mexico, with the notable exception of Mexico City, is swept up in the fervor of creating meaningful jobs.

Why not Mexico City?

Mexico City and the federal government officials realize that jobs need to be spread around the country. Jobs attract people, big cities attract people. Mexico City, with nearly 8,000,000 people cannot provide enough jobs as it is for the 300,000 yearly immigrants it gets now. There are literally hundreds of thousands (if not millions) of unemployed Mexicans now living in hovels outside the city. They cannot be absorbed into the labor market there.

Other cities such as Queretaro, Cuernavaca, Leon, Guanajuato, Guadalajara, etc. are where the new factories are being built and where, it is hoped, the unemployed Mexicans will eventually go to work and live.

The plan is a good one and it seems to be working. And with evident Mexican determination to make it work the outlook for the future of Mexico is beginning to look reasonably good.

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Pupils He Folk Singe

The Andover Jew Center Nursery School had folk singer, I their guest on Sept. morning session.

Mr. Masten sang his children's features themes of children's stories Little." The children sang along and stories.

Following his children painted the of Mr. Masten's v recording was also verbal impressions.

Mrs. Irene R nursery school d "We feel that the child's world is exp first hand experie portant." The so encourages free exp children and to experiences by sing drawing, talking and about what he has.

The Andover Com Nursery School pl of visitors during parents will play by demonstrating th the children.

The children en 1971-72 year are C Krisna Pasu, Eli Christopher Comp Cove, Ellen Dan Duncan, Kelly Ann Feier, Paul Fuchs, Lisa Kordos, Marci ward McStowe, Jo Julee Mifflin, Paul marie Paczkowski, Douglas Rau, Ma Kristin Thompson, man and Nancy Wolk.

Apple Su Bountifu

The first cool nig season bring a blush of our native apples, brings bountiful disp juicy fresh McIntos Mass. Dept. of Agric year's crop features excellent flavor, intensifying as the v down. Macs, Cortla Delicious are t varieties this week.

Native gourds, In pumpkins are showing at farm and roadside for you to make an fall decorating. In simply hung up as it sibly with a bright embellishment. Gou varnished for long life.

Simply wash the g it off thoroughly, an coat of any clear, varnish, available i at any hardware or pa the varnish dry an your taste. Make su coat leaves no bar your gourd will p through Thanksgiving.

We're right in th the fall squash harv nut is in heavy supp reasonable. Buy it b you can use that m the MDA, and you' stantially. Keep it dry place, and it w to four months -- e the holiday's entertain

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Pupils Hear Folk Singer

The Andover Jewish Community Center Nursery School children had folk singer, Ric Masten as their guest on Sept. 24 during their morning session.

Mr. Masten sang the songs from his children's album, which features themes on such famous children's stories as "Chicken Little." The children listened and sang along and acted out the stories.

Following his appearance, the children painted their impressions of Mr. Masten's visit and a tape recording was also done of their verbal impressions.

Mrs. Irene Rochwarg, the nursery school director, said, "We feel that the nursery school child's world is expanding and new first hand experiences are important." The school program encourages free expression by the children and to integrate new experiences by singing, painting, drawing, talking and telling stories about what he has experienced.

The Andover Community Center Nursery School plans a variety of visitors during the year and parents will play an active role by demonstrating their talents to the children.

The children enrolled in the 1971-72 year are Garrett Allen, Krishna Pasu, Elizabeth Bram, Christopher Comparato, David Cove, Ellen Danzig, Stephen Duncan, Kelly Ann Egan, Hilary Feiler, Paul Fuchs, Paul Hevehan, Lisa Kordos, Marcie Lascher, Edward McStowe, Joanne Martin, Julie Mifflin, Paul O'Shan, Anne-Marie Paczkowski, Joseph Puccia, Douglas Rau, Matthew Shain, Kristin Thompson, William Weidman and Nancy Wolk.

Apple Supply Bountiful

The first cool nights of the fall season bring a blush to the cheeks of our native apples, and this week brings bountiful displays of ripe, juicy fresh McIntosh, says the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. This year's crop features good size and excellent flavor, with color intensifying as the weather cools down. Macs, Cortlands and Fed Delicious are the featured varieties this week.

Native gourds, Indian corn and pumpkins are showing up in plenty at farm and roadside stands, ready for you to make an early start on fall decorating. Indian corn is simply hung up as it comes, possibly with a bright ribbon for embellishment. Gourds should be varnished for long life.

Simply wash the gourd and dry it off thoroughly, and apply a thin coat of any clear, polyurethane varnish, available in small cans at any hardware or paint store. Let the varnish dry and decorate to your taste. Make sure the varnish coat leaves no bare spots, and your gourd will probably last through Thanksgiving.

We're right in the middle of the fall squash harvest. Putter-nut is in heavy supply and most reasonable. Buy it by the bushel if you can use that much, suggests the MDA, and you'll save substantially. Keep it in a warm, dry place, and it will last three to four months -- easily through the holiday's entertaining.

Other varieties available are the Buttercup, Des Moines and Turban. Best buys this week from nearby farms include cabbage, chicory, escarole and romaine lettuce.

The season for peppers and outdoor tomatoes is ending, so the supply is limited. But if you make relish, look for heavy supplies of green tomatoes.

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Cancer Services Available

When cancer strikes the home, there are many questions about services for the cancer patient. Perhaps you have some.

The Greater Lawrence Unit of the American Cancer Society has a committee that was formed just to answer these questions and to aid both the patient and his family, according to Joseph Mielt, Unit president.

There are free speech classes for laryngectomees, paid for by the Cancer Society. Transportation may be provided for those going for radiation treatment. The committee has a ready source of places where prosthetic devices may be obtained. Should the patient be without financial support, the Service Committee may be able to provide for drugs, equipment, homemaker services, or the services of the Visiting Nurse Association.

If cancer strikes your home, call your American Cancer Society, Greater Lawrence Unit, Service Committee chairman, Mrs. Nancy Melvin, 28 Beacon Hill Boulevard, North Andover, for sympathetic, knowledgeable help.

Of the 51.2 million families in March 1970, 5.6 million were headed by a woman. Fifty-three percent of the women family heads were in the labor force and more than three-fifths of these women workers were the sole support of their families.

Scouting Programs Available

Courses for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are included among the Andover YMCA's Fall Term offerings, most of which start this week.

A Boy Scout swimming merit badge course starts tonight under instructor Jack Chapman, with sessions scheduled on five Thursdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Phillips Academy pool.

A Girl Scout Cadette swimmer badge course under instructor Marilyn Fitzgerald starts Monday, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. in the P.A. pool and meets five Mondays, skipping Oct. 11. A Girl Scout cyclist Badge, instructor May Norris, started Wednesday. The five week course includes sessions on Wednesdays, 3:45 - 5 p.m. A Junior Girl Scout weaving and basketry badge course is offered on five Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5 p.m. under instructor Barbara Itz. Girls interested in the weaving or cyclist courses have missed one session and must start by the time of the next class.

Advance enrollment for all courses is required at the YMCA, 10 Brook St.

Enters School Of Nursing

Mrs. Gary C. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury, 17 Tewksbury St., enrolled this week at the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, to begin a three-year program in

nursing education.

Karyn was one of 80 freshmen who registered on opening day, making the Class of 1974 one of the largest to enroll at the School since its founding 75 years ago with a total enrollment of five. The nursing hopefuls represent the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Haiti and Colombia, South America.

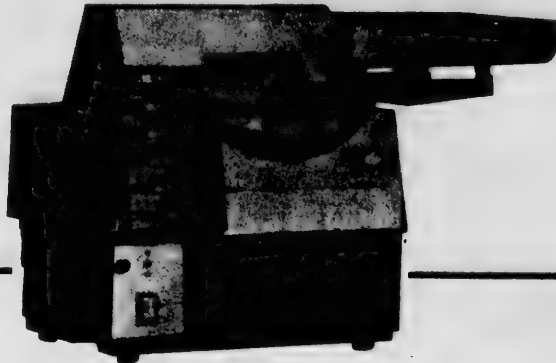
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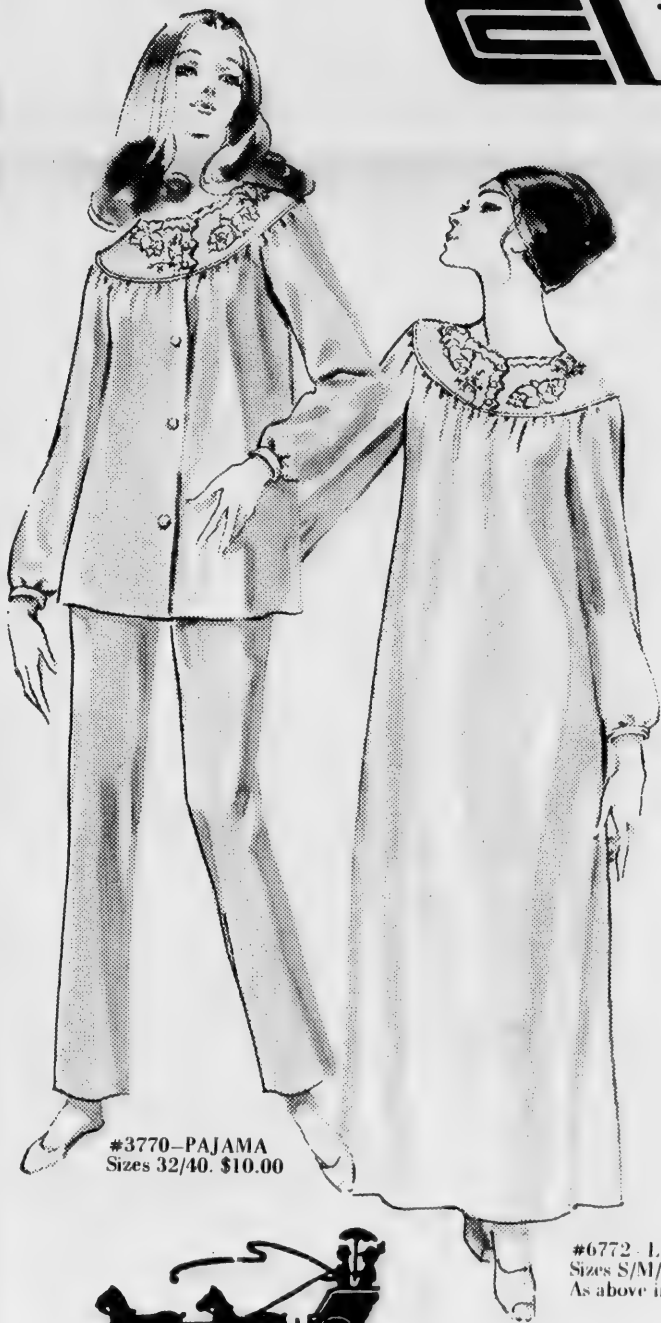
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Livingston Is Master's Recipient

Ervin N. Livingston of 96 Andover St., was awarded the degree of Master in Business Administration at the Sept. 19 commencement exercises of Suffolk University Auditorium, Boston.

Thomas A. Fulham, president of Suffolk University conferred degrees on approximately 130 graduates from the colleges of liberal arts, business administration and journalism.

Charles H. W. Foster, Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs, delivered the commencement address and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of public administration.

Livingston is a graduate of Reading High School and the University of Maine. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston of North Reading, Livingston is married to the former Carol A. Forns of Saugus. The couple has two children.

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Better Remedies For The Heart

Thousands of law-abiding Americans are into drugs, but no one wants them to kick the habit -- if they are heart patients.

Thanks to centuries of careful research, heart patients of every age and description are benefitting from some of the oldest -- and newest -- medicines known to man.

Because the heart is the hub of both our emotions and our health, physicians over the centuries have been seeking better remedies for the ailing heart -- even though heart disease became the number one killer only in the twentieth century.

The very first large-scale clinical tests of any kind of drug were performed on what was then a new heart drug in eighteenth-century England. In 1785 Dr. William Withering introduced digitalis -- a medicine made from the leaves of the foxglove plant -- into the therapy of heart failure, then called dropsy. His careful and painstaking ten-year study of digitalis is still a model of clinical investigation. Its value was recognized immediately by his contemporaries, and even now we can learn almost all there is to know about how and when to give digitalis from Withering's book.

However, we do not yet know all we need to know about the drug. For example, we have just begun to understand how it strengthens the heart muscle. Digitalis continues to be our most important drug for treating heart failure and the subject of many productive research efforts -- Heart Fund, governmental, and otherwise.

Withering had at first thought, erroneously as it turned out, that digitalis works by stimulating the kidneys to remove excess water from the body -- that is, as a diuretic. In fact, squill, which is also extracted from a plant, had been used as a "water pill" from Roman times until Withering's era.

A number of new and more potent diuretics, such as the thiazides and ethacrynic acid, have been developed in the laboratory in recent years. They relieve the load imposed on the heart by the excessive amounts of water that usually accumulate in the body when the heart is too weak to pump blood through the kidneys with its usual force. Thus, the introduction of the new drugs that alleviate complications of heart disease has been one of the many triumphs of modern medical research.

High blood pressure is a common cause of heart failure. Certain plant drugs that we now know can lower blood pressure were used in ancient Rome and India, but only in this century have doctors realized that drugs like reserpine are beneficial because of their effects on the blood pressure.

The most recent research has resulted in the availability of anti-hypertensive drugs that were first synthesized in the laboratory. Such drugs are more desirable because they act more selectively on the blood pressure and are less likely to produce unwanted side effects.

The twentieth century's chief contribution to the age-old fight against diseases of the heart and arteries has been the recognition of the truth of the old adage that

an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We have learned that our hearts will last longer if we have plenty of proper exercise, eat a reasonable diet, and avoid cigarettes. Equally important research has been directed toward preventing the spread of heart disease that has already begun.

One group of drugs was developed in order to slow down the progress of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. These drugs, the anticoagulants, inhibit the deposition of the materials that tend to narrow arteries by interfering with the blood coagulation mechanism.

They were discovered as the result of observations about fifty years ago that cattle fed spoiled sweet clover hay often bled to death because their blood would not clot. The substance in the hay found to be responsible for the hemorrhagic disease of cattle was then adapted, in the laboratory, to a medicine that controls excessive clotting tendencies in men. These drugs, called the coumarins, are widely used in the treatment of people who have suffered heart attacks, in order to discourage the occurrence of future attacks.

A chief research interest over the past few years has been the search for drugs that will lower the concentration of cholesterol and fatty substances in the blood. It is thought that such substances contribute to the prevalence of heart disease, especially among well-fed Americans. However, this is proving to be a very difficult search.

All our drugs of proven value for the treatment of heart disease have become part of the medical attack on disorders of the heart only after consideration of the results of medical research. For instance, quinidine was brought to medical attention in 1914 as a valuable drug for controlling certain abnormalities of the heart beat by a patient who had discovered it for himself.

It was only after the patient's doctor, and others, had tried the drug in many other patients that it gained general acceptance. The search for similar drugs, called antiarrhythmics, has led to several exciting pharmacological discoveries in the past few years. Like propranolol. Such discoveries not only contribute to a brighter outlook for the heart patient, but also to a better understanding of how the human body works in both health and disease.

High School Receives Citation

Andover High school has been awarded a citation for honors in the 1971 National High School Art Exhibition held in June in New York City. The school is one of 310 secondary schools across the nation receiving this citation.

The school citation was inaugurated eight years ago upon the suggestion of the National Advisory Committee of art educators, who help to guide the Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibitions across the nation and who meet with us each spring to help plan the national program. It was their feeling that recognition of excellence in creative work is as important to schools as trophies presented for achievements in other fields.

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Enrolled At Northfield

Among the 1,125 students registering for the 1971-1972 academic year of Northfield Mount Hermon School were:

Amanda Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gass of 43 Abbott Street; Michael Maren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maren of 9 Oriole Drive; Judith Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens of 83 Academy Road, North Andover.

Northfield Mount Hermon is an independent secondary coeducational school. Formerly the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools, founded in 1879 and 1881 respectively by evangelist Dwight L. Moody, the two schools officially became one on July 1, 1971.

Operating under a single board of trustees since 1912, Northfield Mount Hermon is the largest independent boarding school in the country.

IRS Seeks Seasonal Workers

The Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover announced today it is recruiting 3000 seasonal workers to assist in the processing of 18 million Federal income tax returns which will begin to arrive in January.

The recruitment drive is for data transcribers, formerly key-punch operators, clerks and tax examiners. Persons who desire additional income, housewives, men seeking an extra job at night, college students, retirees on pensions, including Social Security recipients are encouraged to apply.

Seasonal workers may earn up to \$2000 a year or more and will be employed in the Andover or Lawrence facilities. Data transcribers and clerks earn approximately \$94 weekly to start and tax examiners \$94 to \$119.

The data transcribers will be given free training on the IRS Direct Data Entry System.

All positions are Civil Service appointments and include fringe benefits such as, paid vacations, sick leave and free parking.

IRS requests applicants to write Box R, Andover, 01810. Testing and interviews will be conveniently arranged.

Dewhurst In Medical School

Donald A. Dewhurst, II, of Andover, is enrolled as a first year medical student at the Rowman Gray School of Medicine.

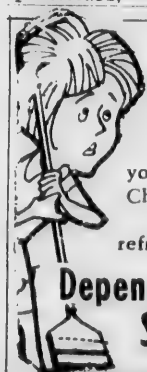
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dewhurst, 12 Rennie Drive.

Dewhurst holds the B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire where he was the recipient of a West Andover Community Association Scholarship and the Erskine Mason Memorial Prize.

He is one of 76 members of the first-year medical class, which was selected from 2,545 applicants. The students represent 20 states. They received their undergraduate education at 33 colleges and universities.

Enrollment at the Rowman Gray School of Medicine includes 290 medical students in addition to 55 graduate students who are pursuing the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

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An Open Letter To The Citizens of Andover

Regarding Warrant Article 13

To the Voters of Andover

For some weeks now, the air has been heavy with such words as condominium, apartment, town-house, and rezoning, with arguments for and against bringing these concepts to this town. Since we, as Wyncrest Development Corporation, are partially responsible for that discussion, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to those of you who may not know us, and at the same time explain what we are asking for.

During the last nine years we have been building in the Town of Andover, completing the development known as Glen Meadow, and designing and creating Glen Rock and Carriage Hill off Dascomb Rd. We are presently in the process of building Carriage Chase, which is located off Lovejoy Road. We have gained a most favorable record not only as quality builders, but as developers of residential areas which best utilize and preserve the natural beauty and amenities provided in the land. Through the years, many residents of this town have visited our developments, and we have been most grateful for their complimentary comments.

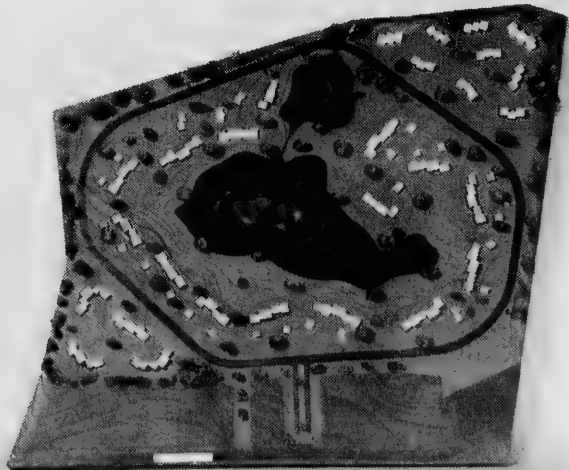
It is our desire to continue to build the kind of quality into a home that people now associate with Carriage Hill & Carriage Chase. Our plan is to create a pond, around which Town Houses would be grouped in approximately thirty buildings. . . Each building would be similar in size and shape to some of the larger homes that we have built and would contain from four to six Town Houses. Individual Town House units would be for sale and contain no more than two bedrooms. Although the overall density would be increased from 1.3 homes per acre to 3.3 homes per acre, because of the site planning there will be much more open space available for the enjoyment of all the residents.

In essence what we wish to create is a total environment blending woods, water, natural landscaping and architecture.

Realizing that the residents of the immediate area would be most affected by and concerned about this proposal, we have visited as many of them as possible. Time did not allow us to meet everyone we wished to meet. We were able to obtain the majority of one hundred signatures, needed to have our article entered in the warrant, from abutters and area residents.

The land under consideration lies on the Southerly side of Dascomb Rd., behind the houses numbered from 78 to 108, and contains 54.5 acres. The larger part presently zoned single residence "B" with a small piece of several acres in single residence "C" zone. In article 13, to be presented to the special town meeting on October 4, we are asking for the zoning to be changed to apartment district, as there is at this time no zoning district which allows Town House Condominiums. We have also given the town a covenant to be recorded at the registry of deeds. This covenant would run with the land forever and be binding on all future owners. The controls contained in the covenant are:

1. No more than 3.3 dwelling units per acre shall be erected or maintained on said parcel containing approximately 54.5 acres.
2. No more than 6 dwelling units shall be erected or maintained within one building.
3. There shall be a minimum set-back from streets of 50 feet for any building containing dwelling units and 35 feet for any building for automobile parking.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW of scale model showing how Town Houses will be grouped in the area and around the pond. Dascomb Road is at the bottom and East is to the left in this reproduction.



THIS ELEVATION DEPICTS a typical Town House containing five living units.

4. There shall be a minimum distance between buildings containing dwelling units of 50 feet or in accordance with the provisions of the zoning by-law, whichever is greater.
5. The maximum coverage of land area by buildings will be 10%.
6. No structure or automobile parking area shall be erected or maintained within 40 feet of any exterior property line.
7. No dwelling unit shall contain more than two bedrooms.
8. All buildings containing dwelling units will be constructed in such a manner so that individual dwelling units could be conveyed separately.

A comparison of the different types of zoning is shown in the following chart.

	EXISTING APT. ZONING	EXISTING ZONING	Proposed
Type	Apartment District	Single Family Residence	Contract Zoning
Density	12/acre	1.3	Avg. 3.3/acre
Set Back From Street	30'	40'	Dwelling 50' Garages 35'
Spacing	2 X Height	30'	50'
Distance from Ext. lot lines	20'	15' - 30'	40'
Parking	one/unit		One garage and one parking space per unit
Open space	70%		90%

The following is a comparison showing the estimated tax benefits from Town House Condominiums.

	PRESENT	PROPOSED
TAX REVENUE		
Assessment	62 homes @ \$40,000 = \$2,480,000 @ \$50./M = \$124,000	163 units @ \$30,000. = \$4,890,000 @ \$50./M = \$244,500.
Costs		
Schools	1.5 pupils per house x 62 = 93 pupils @ \$960. = \$ 89,280	.26 pupils per unit x 163 = 43 pupils @ \$960. = \$ 41,280
Road	6,000' @ 50c \$ 3,000 TOTAL \$ 92,280	4,800' @ 50c = \$ 2,400 TOTAL \$ 43,680
Tax revenue less school & road Costs	\$ 31,720	\$200,820

It is our sincerest desire that you consider the above facts, and support Article 13. We truly believe that it provides the best use of this land, while continuing to keep Andover a first class residential community.

We Ask That You Vote YES On Article 13



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Editorial Comment

The Assistant

Somehow, the sudden need for an assistant town manager, after such was considered not needed for the past several years, seems to escape us.

For the past several years, an annual request for an assistant to the town's top administrator has been rejected by both the selectmen and the finance committee.

The sudden producing of federal funds to provide municipal employment does not seem to be a persuasive reason for adding to the administrative budget.

Under the Emergency Employment Act, the town is to receive federal funds to provide the town with an administrative assistant, a planning aide and a clerk for the public works department.

The funds are for a two year period. It is understood that prospective appointees are to be informed of the possible termination of their position when federal funds expire. It is further understood that the town may be requested to pick up the cost of continuance of the office at the end of the federal funding.

While the manager has the right to create new positions, J. Maynard Austin said that prior to his request for federal funding, he would consult with the selectmen relative to job classifications.

Apparently the assistant managerial post has had the official approval of the board, which has consistently re-

jected the proposal in the past.

The latest refusal was last March, when the board turned down the request for managerial assistance based on a full time director of the department of public works relieving some of the burden of the manager's office.

Too, the manager was given a substantial salary increase.

Any argument concerning federal funding would seem to be invalid, since, too often, as the TOWNSMAN editorially mentioned a few weeks ago, temporary jobs have a way of becoming all too permanent.

The federal funding of the position will not have a direct effect on the town's tax rate at this time, although, as we have also mentioned previously, the funds will come from the right pocket instead of the left.

What happens when the federal funding ceases is of prime consideration.

Feeding from the federal trough can too easily lead to municipal obesity not easily cured by any known dietary controls.

We feel that if an assistant manager was not needed in the eyes of the selectmen and finance committee for these past few years, then there has been no sudden evidence to substantiate such appointment now, particularly in view of the creation of a full time public works director.

Deserved

The Andover Chamber of Commerce has honored three men who have quietly contributed greatly to the improvement of the downtown area.

At a meeting of the Retail Task Force of the chamber last Thursday, Atty. Michael Batal, Robert Webster and George Stern, were praised for their work in renovating the Musgrove Building in Elm Square.

We join the Chamber in applauding their efforts.

For years, the Musgrove has been a problem in the downtown area. In these past few years, it has been the past in a panorama of past and present in Elm Square, with the new, modern Standard-International Building nearby.

An explosion and fire spelled the end of the Musgrove's former vacant career as a greeting to residents and visitors alike to downtown Andover.

The new owners came in an made extensive renovations, sprucing up its general overall exterior and interior appearance.

It is an example of accomplishment by private enterprise in restoring one of Andover's oldest, significant business blocks to modern times and needs.

The Sign

At the risk of being repetitious, the TOWNSMAN feels obligated to once again comment on that sign in the municipal parking lot which dictates, "Right Turn Only."

Some months ago, we commented that the direction was being ignored, not only by the general public, but by municipal officials as well.

Our feeling then, and now, is enforce the regulation or remove the sign.

Monday night, Selectman Sidney P. White informed his colleagues of conditions at the parking lot entrance and exit and echoed our sentiments.

Selectman White said that as late as Monday noon, he had noticed flagrant violations of the sign, with motorists making a left turn, one vehicle being municipally registered.

To compound the matter, the selectman said he witnessed a car leaving the entrance, rather than the exit, and making a left turn.

His advice to either enforce the regulation or remove the signs, is most valid, and the sooner the decision is made, the better.

Sly Move

Politicians seem to have a mania for timing and the dramatic positioning of spotlights, as evidenced by the introduction of another bill for an Essex County Courthouse.

Last June, Sen. Kevin Harrington, president of the senate, grabbed the spotlight by calling back from the desk of Governor Sargent a bill which would have provided the county with a \$30 million courthouse.

The senate president, who more than likely would have gained considerable political patronage, had the bill been approved, basked in the spotlight of his move allegedly in behalf of the overburdened taxpayers of Essex County.

The same bill was recently, quietly uncovered and amended to seek \$1 million to draw plans for a \$19.5 million courthouse and last Thursday it was engineered through an informal reading of the House calendar.

An attempt at reconsideration was defeated.

The position of Essex County taxpayers has not changed one iota from the original stand of being opposed to any new courthouse construction for the county.

Such construction is not needed, particularly in view of the current costs of county government.

The courthouse of the county may be old, but not as archaic as the system that attempts to oversee them.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - September, 1896

Two cases were before Judge Poor in court this week, one involving a young man riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, another involving a youth stealing grapes. Both were fined \$5.

Village Improvement Society asks residents to spray trees to prevent damage to Elms caused by the invasion of canker worms. Stately Elms are being threatened by the insects.

Superintendent Chandler has a gang working on improvements to the North Andover road beginning at the Abbot Tavern.

Kindergarten classes will begin at the John Dove school on Monday morning. Classes in Abbot Village will commence the following Monday.

The dread army worm, prevalent in the western part of the state is said to have invaded the grain at the Blunt farm in West Andover.

50 Years Ago - September, 1921

A 100-gallon still was seized in a raid on Jenkins Road. Operators to face court action later this week.

Boxing matches scheduled for town hall are postponed since town meeting must approve such activity, based on paid admission.

Andover National Bank awarded bond contract for county loan of \$100,000 to be used in building the Gloucester-Rockport highway.

Baseball game between girls of Smith and Dove company and a team from West Poxford is cancelled. Two of the visitors were injured in a car accident en route to Andover.

A group of 53 pitch and putt devotees participated in a gold tournament at the North Andover Val-

ley Golf Club in Methuen over the weekend.

25 Years Ago - September, 1946

The police blotter contains reports of the theft of a stove from the Shattuck Farm in West Andover and a stolen black and white cow from North street.

School principals voted a salary increase due to increased work load, by school committee.

Cafeteria at the high school announces an increase in hot lunch prices from 15 cents to 20 cents to cover the increased costs in food and wages.

Denny Meyers, head football coach at Boston College, addresses sports night gathering of Shaw-shen School PTA.

A. Russell Mack, state supervisor for secondary schools, visits local junior and senior high schools. Both retain state's Class A rating.

10 Years Ago - September, 1961

Appointment of special committee to study salaries of elected town officials will be made soon. The committee was authorized by the annual town meeting.

School enrollment figures submitted to the state indicate that registration for the year is 3,678 as compared to 3,507 a year ago.

Municipal wage and job evaluation team setting up guides for position of recreation director. Town manager will seek person to fill post once job category is established.

Selectmen and zoning board agree that violations of zoning bylaws should be policed and steps taken to prosecute violators.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Off The Top
Of The Desk

Seems the annual Autumn display is a bit late today.

With the weather of the past few months, we can't really fault the foliage for retaining its green, healthy appearance a little longer than usual.

Further, that last blaze of color is an indicator of the wintry blasts which assuredly will soon follow.

Some feel despite our continued efforts to have bicycle riders obey laws and stay off sidewalks, the same practice is still carried out by errant cyclists.

Just on the first few days of the week, we have heard complaints of a person almost knocked down by a cyclist in the vicinity of the Post Office on Main street.

Another person noted a similar occurrence in the area of Main street and Punchard avenue.

Bikes are good, but not on sidewalks, particularly in the busy downtown area.

Occasionally, in the Down the Years column of this newspaper, one can find the local court fining young people \$5 for being found guilty of riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

At one time, enforcement carried stiff penalties.

Students at the new North Andover high school almost were sitting on history.

In the process of construction, a large quantity of silt-like material was uncovered. The material is believed to have been textile waste from the nearby Stevens Mills, which had been buried for many years.

Contractors are now engaged in the lengthy process of removing the material which is like peat and has to be taken out to provide for a firm foundation.

Ed Doherty, an Andover native, returned to the head coaching reins rather auspiciously last weekend.

Doherty, a stellar performer in college and professional football began the head coaching duties at Holy Cross with an upset win over Harvard.

Holy Cross had a lengthy record of defeats, coupled with a season cancelled by hepatitis before scoring its victory last Saturday.

Every year at this time, many calls are received at the Agricultural Institute from area residents who want to save their geranium plants. After having nurtured their plants all summer they feel it a shame to let the frost kill them.

Experience has shown that most homeowners are not very successful in over-wintering geraniums. The reasons are many. Most often poor results occur because of the growing conditions that exist in modern homes. It is generally, too hot, dry and not enough sunlight to keep the plants blooming. However, gardeners should not be discouraged from trying to keep their plants. They should realize, though, that it will be difficult to obtain the same quality plant offered by florists in the spring.

(Continued on Page 28)

What Our
Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: We want to say "thank you" for the splendid coverage you gave us on the occasion of our Fall State Meeting.

It means a great deal to us to know that the press is fair, and is interested in our activities.

With all good wishes,

Abigail Ann Hamblen
Chairman, Public Relations
Mass. Society, D.A.R.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

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READY FOR HOME OPENER. The tri-captains of Andover High school's football team will be out to keep their winning record alive when the Golden Warriors take on Dracut Saturday afternoon in their home opener at Lovely field. Standouts in the team's 11-0 upset win over Wilmington last Saturday were Captains John Brennan, Jim Palmieri and Vincent Bruno.

Warriors In Upset Win

By Brian J. Sullivan

The Warriors of Andover High did battle with the Wildcats of Wilmington Saturday and upset the ranking class C Football Champs with an explosive fourth quarter 11-0.

The key to the Andover victory was the play of the Andover defense. Throughout the game the defense repelled every Wilmington drive and, in the fourth quarter, dumped quarterback Bob Conlon four times and spoiled two punts. Both of these spoiled punts were followed by Warrior scores.

In the first quarter Junior Scotty Seero kicked off to Artie Bibeau who returned the ball for a good gain to the 33. Two downs later, Mark Jepson broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and turned upfield for 19 yards. On third down of the next series of downs, John Keefe supplied the Andover fans with their first glimpse of victory by intercepting a Bob Conlon aerial and fought his way back to the Andover 44.

The Warrior offense started with Vin Bruno going for six to the 50 yard line. However, the drive stalled and Seero booted the first of many fine punts. This one went for about 40 yards. Bibeau received it and advanced to the 30 yard line.

Wilmington had control for the next 7 minutes and 13 plays. The defense held Wilmington to third down and short yardage three times before they finally stopped the drive on the Andover 24. Twice on 3rd down, Conlon went to Bibeau on a screen play for long yardage and a first down.

Andover stopped Bibeau on third and three at the 24. Coach Bellissimo's strategy throughout had been to go for the fourth down and such was the case this time, but Jepson was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage and Andover took possession of the ball.

Vin Bruno carried twice for five yards to the 29. On third down, Wilmington blitzed and threw Seero for a nine yard loss. Andover was forced to kick. Seero's punt went for about 60 yards. Jepson dropped it at his own 40. Just in time he pounced on the fumble as the period ended 0-0.

Wilmington reeled off eight straight plays. Bibeau carried twice for 37 yards, Jepson for 8; then Conlon threw to Dan Stygles on the eight-yard line of Andover. The Warriors regained their poise and on the next play threw Conlon

for a ten-yard loss while he was attempting one of his highly successful third down screen passes. Conlon tried to pass on fourth down but the pass was incomplete and Andover had it at their 14.

The ball changed hands after three downs and a Seero punt. On third and four, Jim "Lumpy" Palmieri dumped Conlon who had the ball pop out of his hands under the force of the impact and "Lumpy" alertly pounced on the pigskin.

Wilmington's Dean Devlin intercepted a Seero pass on third down to quell what Warrior fans had hoped was going to be the big uprising. Conlon went to the air late in the period but Mike Murnane stole Conlon's third aerial attempt. On the last play of the half, Seero turned the momentum for Andover, scamperring on a roll-out for 14 yards to the 47 as the half ended, 0-0.

It's interesting to note the Andover offense had no one first down in the half. It was to be quite different in the second half.

Wilmington kicked to Andover but the Warrior drive stalled again. Seero lofted another beautiful punt 54 yards to the Wilmington 9-yard line with a short return.

Wilmington's second series of downs put Conlon in another third and 9 situation. Once again he went to the screen -- this time to Jepson who was stopped by a solid wall of Warrior defenders at the line of scrimmage. For the first time in the game, Wilmington was forced to punt.

The tribe began to move now as the coordination between the line and the backfield began to grow. Seero handed-off to Vin Bruno, who bulldozed through the tough Wilmington defense for seven difficult yards. Scotty took the ball on a rollout and broke loose for 12 yards, breaking two tackles before being hauled to the turf by the facemask. The referee promptly stepped off the 15 yards for the facemask penalty and Andover had its first first down, on the Wilmington 49. Bruno battered his way through to the 44, but the drive stalled in high gear. Seero punted again; this time a 43 yard drive.

Wilmington was taking a beating from the Andover defense and was forced to punt again. The ball changed hands twice more on punts

(Continued on Page 24)

Realty Transfers

Laura Anne Mackay Occhipinti to Joseph C. Occhipinti et ux, Lowell St. and Greenwood Road. Marilyn G. Swain to Robert E.

King et ux, School St. Mary G. Topping Lamprey to Donald P. McDougall et ux, Peaslee Terrace.

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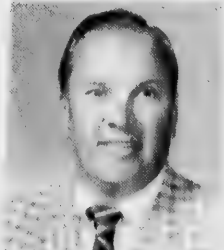
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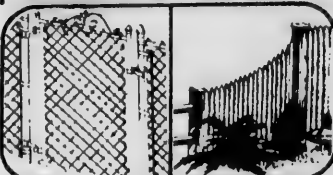
Win Upset

(Continued from Page 23)

and the period drew to a close. Three quarters of the way through the final quarter, Wilmington fell apart. The Warriors defense, lead by Nick Houhoulis, Jim Palmieri, John Brennan and Brian Champy, held the hometeam to minus yardage in the quarter. At 6:35 Wilmington was forced to punt.

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The snap from center was low and Palmieri fell on Jepson, the punter, for a 12 yard loss. Three plays later, Seero had brought Andover within scoring distance, but a clipping call pushed them back 15 yards. It was now fourth down and a long way to the goal. Coach Collins then called on his secret weapon -- Scott Seero. That's right, Scotty set up a beautiful 26-yard field goal to put Andover ahead to stay 3 - 0.

Two minutes later the defense had driven Wilmington back to their 5-yard line and fourth down. Once again they had to punt and once again the snap was low. Brian Champy and Nick Houhoulis nailed Jepson in the endzone but the ball popped loose. Jay Pennick, Andover's center, beat a pack of Wildcats to the ball and fell on it for the T.D. Seero pitched to Day for the two-point conversion and final score of 11 - 0, Andover.

There were many stars in Saturday's contest but there are lots of boys who, week after week, play 100 percent and their play goes unnoticed by the fans. One such player is Jay Pennick, 5'10", 170 lb. Junior defensive lineman. Last Saturday in the normal execution of his job he pounced upon a fumble in the Wildcat endzone. A touchdown is a lineman's dream because he so often is called on to prevent touchdowns, not score them. When a lineman scores six points let's hear it for him -- it's probably the last six he'll ever get.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

by Marjorie C. Kidd

"What To Look For"

What do you look for when buying a home?

The prime requisite of course in home-buying is suitability to your needs.

Building construction and maintenance costs are very important. Since investment in a home as a rule is a long term affair, judicious care should be taken in its choice.

Lot size and deed restrictions on the property are factors to be considered carefully. Your Realtor can be of great assistance in this matter. He is more knowledgeable about the area.

A well-kept and desirable neighborhood helps to keep up property values. The surrounding view should be attractive.

High on the lists of factors to be considered are nearness to schools, churches, shopping centers and available transportation.

One fact is certain. The things that help you to buy a home will also help you to sell it when the time comes.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

"Property Briefs"

In the J.V. game held Monday, the Warrior J.V.'s were downed 26-6 by Wilmington. The score was tied 6-6 at the half but the Jr. Wildcats exploded for 20 points in the second half to wrap up the victory. Andover's problem seemed to be on defense, but its a little early to diagnose the weaknesses of the Junior Varsity.

Gametime Saturday is 1:30 at home vs. Dracut. It should be a close game. Three field hockey games: The girls open at Abbot on the 29th; Billerica, Oct. 5; Wilmington, Oct. 7. Cross Country: Home vs. Billerica on the 29th and Dracut, Oct. 6.

Interest Shown In Programs

The Andover YMCA is offering several programs for boys in grades 3 - 9, which are proving of interest. Enrollment is still open although most of the programs started this week.

Interested individuals must enroll or obtain further information at the YMCA, 10 Brook St.

A variety sports program for boys in grades 4-6 is being offered on Saturday mornings for six weeks starting this Saturday, 9:45-11:45 a.m. Under the leadership of Phillips Academy members the group will participate in skills instruction and informal play using Phillips Academy facilities. Soccer, track, non-contact football will be included and a recreational swim will climax the activities each day. Boys in grades 4-6 may also participate in a soccer program involving skills instruction and league play under Bill Stevens. The soccer program is conducted at the Phillips Academy field near Bancroft Road.

A wrestling program for boys 10-14 years of age meets on Fridays 5:30-7 p.m. under instructor Scott Cate.

Boys may also enroll for swimming instruction on any level, the class meeting at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays; YMCA skin diving under instructor Edward Ratyna meets Thursday 6:45 p.m. Openings also exist in gym hockey on Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. for boys in grades 5-7; Boys' Gym for grades 3 and 4 Saturday morning at 10 a.m.; Bowling programs for boys in grades 3 and 4 at the YMCA and for grades 5 and 6, also Junior High School, at the Andover Bowling Center.

Tutoring is offered for grades 4-6 on Wednesday afternoons under the leadership of Phillips Academy students.

The Boys' Outing Club has scheduled its first mountain climb this weekend.

The spiny dogfish, a three-foot shark (harmless to man) is abundant in the North Atlantic and the North Pacific oceans. It travels in huge packs and is voracious, causing probably more damage to fishing gear and fishing operations than any other species of fish, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Soccer Team Scores Shutouts

By Brian J. Sullivan

The Golden Warriors of Andover High journeyed southeast to St. John's Prep in Danvers Tuesday for their fourth soccer match of the season. There they recorded their second straight shutout on the strength of two Konrad Mackay goals. The same dominating defense and determined two-way hustle of the forwards, characteristic of the victory over Lynn Classical, were evident at St. John's. The goals didn't come as fast in this game as they had against Lynn Classical, but the manner in which they came was just as impressive.

Andover kicked off and was on the attack from that time on. The Warriors didn't seem to concentrate as much on the long downfield kick as they did setting up short, fast passing attacks. Marvin and Dewhurst on the right side, Mackay and Hoffman on the left side, lead charge after charge on the St. John's goal. However, Fred Pierce, Mike Martini, Ed Loughlin and George Bouffard had superb games on defense and repelled attack after attack of goal-hungry Warriors.

Brian Caniff played a very good game in the St. John nets. He was called upon seven times in each of the two halves to stop some great, some good, and some mediocre shots, and he remained poised under relentless Andover pressure. But the big story of the game was defense -- both sides.

The first Andover goal was one of those that makes a coach's efforts all seem worthwhile. Andover was awarded a cornerkick at 4:20 of the first quarter. Ken Marvin set up the ball in St. John's left field corner and lofted a beautiful shot toward the center of the net. Just as the ball was about to reach Caniff, Konrad Mackay leaped up and headed the ball down and into the lower right back corner of the net. A beautiful play indeed. The period rambled on and remained a close contest. However, Andover still dominated the play. Tom Boshar and Scott Smith were the stalwarts on defense, covering well for the fullbacks and stealing the ball several times from the opponents.

The same tight checking man on man action dominated the second quarter as well. Then, at about 3:30, Konrad Mackay drove home his second goal. Konrad, through the efforts of his teammates, received an errant pass just to the right of the crease, took a step and drilled the ball past a surprised Brian Caniff. This would end the scoring but several other interesting developments took place. The remainder of the second and through the third and fourth quarters, the contest retained its fast pace, hard-hitting, quick-passing action. The nature of the Andover attack provided for some interesting side effects.

To be sure, the short, quick, give-and-go passes were very effective even when Coach Lee had his substitutes playing, and incidentally almost every man played, and played well. However, much of Andover's ground gain was on throw-ins. Quite often St. John's defenders would deflect Andover

passes out of bounds. In such a case the non-offending team must throw the ball back into play from a position within five yards of where the ball went out. Here's the interesting part -- 42 times Andover was given this opportunity and only once was there a foul throw. A foul throw is simply when the ball is thrown into play incorrectly. Now here's another interesting aspect. Dick Robertson had this opportunity 16 times during the game and Gary Peck had it 12 times -- that's 28 times between two men. That's a very rare occurrence in High School.

The Andover defense was very effective Tuesday, so much so in fact, that St. John's only had four shots in the whole game. To be sure they came very close at times, but Bob Holmes, Dave Clarke and Smith blocked about a dozen shots between them and such shots are not recorded as shots on goal.

All in all, the last two games inspire an interesting observation: They were almost exactly alike in respect to hard-hitting, close-checking, fast pace, low-scoring defensive battle which resulted in an Andover victory by shut-out. In respect to the Methuen game, the Warriors proved that they are a superior club with superior ability and that the Methuen game was a "fluke" and not a true picture of the Andover squad.

Andover High's Soccer Team was at home last Thursday as they confronted fairly well drilled Lynn Classical squad. The game was largely a defensive contest but two quick first period goals spelled doom for the visitors.

Ken Marvin, Andover High co-captain, took control of the kick-off and started downfield. Ken was being rushed by a defender and to keep the ball in Andover's possession he fed it back to center half-back Scott Smith who booted a long drive into Lynn's right field corner. Dewhurst sprinted to the corner, gained control and fired to Marvin who fired to Konrad Mackay. Konrad never stopped the ball but fired it right into the upper right-hand corner of the net. Time of the goal -- an amazing 15 seconds.

Fine, crisp passing by Andover stymied the out-of-town contestants and resulted in complete control by the Warriors. Five minutes, fifty-five seconds later, Hoffman literally rammed home the next goal.

Hoffman drilled the ball at the Lynn goalkeeper but McCarthy dropped the spinning drive. Both men raced after the ball. McCarthy picked it up but Hoffman, unable to stop in time, collided with him and rammed McCarthy home for the score.

The ruling by the referee was as follows: Anytime the ball crosses the goal line, either being carried, kicked or deflected, it is ruled a goal, unless the goalie, while in possession of the ball, is deliberately forced into the goal. Hoffman was unable to stop in time, therefore the collision was accidental and the goal was allowed. That's a lot of words, but the goal was recorded at 6:10 to make the score 2-0, Andover.

Goalwise, the next three periods were stalemates, but the Andover offense was clearly superior and meant to win the game.

The Warriors played very good position which accounted for fine passing plays and many four on two breaks. However, the thing that quelled these breaks was not the Lynn defense as much as just being over anxious. This seemed to be the main problem. Despite this, the Warriors still looked very strong, putting goalie McCarthy to the test eleven times in the first half.

Andover Coaches Lee and Lawson were looking for the Golden Warrior forwards to play as much defense as offense. This had been the missing link in their 1-1 tie with Methuen.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Booters S

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The coaches were pointed. Dewhurst key and all the for percent both v Methuen, Coach L. plained that the field was going un Warriors. Against difficult to find I. guarded by hustling riors. The defens that Lynn only had half, only two in and even more a fact Andover had of times in the half impressive.

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Fall Festiv At Topsfie

Although it must s and committee w sponsoring Essex Society that their tr Day week fair yesterday, actually in preparations for of the 1971 Topsfie Festival," Oct. 9-

Necessitated l legislated increa merical dog track made it impossible to run its usual racing Labor Day Festival," which racing, has present their greatest chall

Critics have pre October fair will b a cloak for pari-m However, the Fair quietly about the b only arranging an but a fair as comp from the Septemb possible.

Keyed to the fa day season -- Hall giving, Christmas and exhibits and co offer new excitm For example, the fl feature gardens, d arrangements sym and the Yule season a live art show; da tions of rug and cr emphasis on holid vegetables, plants motif; cider maki trees; a holiday b new auto models; game; New England sheep show.

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Booters Streak

(Continued from Page 24)

The coaches were not disap-
pointed. Dewhurst, Marvin, Mar-
key and all the forwards gave 100
percent both ways. Against
Methuen, Coach Lawson had com-
plained that the middle of the
field was going unwatched by the
Warriors. Against Lynn, it was
difficult to find Lynn men closely
guarded by hustling, smiling War-
riors. The defense was so good
that Lynn only had six shots in the
half, only two in the first period
and even more important, is the
fact Andover had only fouled three
times in the half. That's quite
impressive.

The second half was more of
the same determined play. Clas-
sical's Tom Mazzaferro and Tom
Morgan managed to keep Lynn
in the game with some very fancy
passing and impressive defense
from their right and left halfback
positions. In fact the Lynn squad
never quit at all. They fought
hard right to the bitter end, but
Andover simply overpowered their
opponents.

A third period lapse almost cost
the Warriors a goal or two but
Karl "Swede" Nielson made
several desperate saves to pre-
serve the 2-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Andover
sparked to life again and continued
to put pressure on McCarthy. Not
as much shooting was seen, in this
period, but Andover displayed the
hustle and ability to initiate a well-
organized scoring drive at a
moment's notice, a trademark of
Andover soccer for the past two
years.

Two statistics of this game are
worth noting. Both refer in large
part to the fast improving forward
line. First is that Andover re-
corded 20 shots on goal, unusually
high for High School soccer.
Second is that despite the tight
coverage applied by the Warriors,
they only recorded five fouls. That
is very commendable.

Fall Festival

At Topsfield

Although it must seem to officers
and committee workers of the
sponsoring Essex Agricultural
Society that their traditional Labor
Day week fair ended only
yesterday, actually they're deep
in preparations for the second part
of the 1971 Topsfield Fair, a "Fall
Festival," Oct. 9-16.

Necessitated by a state-
legislated increase in com-
mercial dog track racing, which
made it impossible for Topsfield
to run its usual six nights of
racing Labor Day week, the "Fall
Festival," which will include
racing, has presented officials with
their greatest challenge.

Critics have predicted that the
October fair will be "nothing but
a cloak for pari-mutual racing."
However, the Fair family has gone
quietly about the business of not
only arranging another fall fair,
but a fair as completely different
from the September section as
possible.

Keyed to the fall-winter holi-
day season -- Halloween, Thanks-
giving, Christmas -- the displays
and exhibits and competitions will
offer new excitement and color.
For example, the flower show will
feature gardens, decorations, and
arrangements symbolic of autumn
and the Yule season. There will be
a live art show; daily demon-
strations of rug and craft making with
emphasis on holiday gifts; fruits,
vegetables, plants in the holiday
motif; cider making, Christmas
trees; a holiday home food show;
new auto models; turkeys, wild
game; New England championship
sheep show.

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MEMBERS of the Vibor group at the children's room of Memorial Hall library are, left to right, Julie Delibac, Owen Keegan, Eric Hafford, Patrice Keegan, Carol Stephen, Ellen Flynn and kneeling, Suzanne Atanasoff.

Parent Meetings Scheduled

Dr. Richard F. McGrail, principal, has announced two
parent meetings to be held at the
Andover East Junior High School
during the month of October. The
dates are Thursday, Oct. 7, and
Wednesday, Oct. 20.

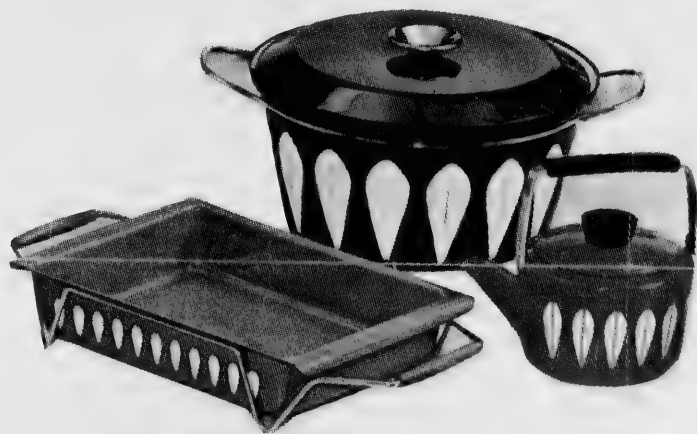
The Oct. 7 meeting will be along
the lines of an Open Forum with
the school principal presiding.
This event proved quite popular
last year and was seen by both
parents and school people as being
a good way to start off the school
year. The meeting will be held
in the newly renovated cafeteria
beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments

will be served. Informality will be
stressed, and it is hoped that a
meaningful exchange of views and
ideas will result.

The annual Fall Open House will
be held this year on Wednesday,
Oct. 20, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
with parents assembling in the
auditorium. As in the past, parents
will go through an abbreviated
sample of their child's schedule.
This is seen as an opportunity for
parents to at least meet briefly
with the teachers who will be
working with their child during the
year.



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Aftermath Of Attica Forum Topic

John W. Sears, commissioner of
the Metropolitan District Commis-
sion, and former sheriff of Suffolk
County, will be the Forum speaker
this Sunday, Oct. 3, at Christ
Church.

Commissioner Sears will speak
in the series, "Aftermath of
Attica," suggesting reforms which
should be made in the prisons of
the Commonwealth.

As sheriff of Suffolk County,
John Sears was much in the news
as a prison reformer, and his
placing deputy sheriffs on a
salary rather than a fee basis
attracted much attention. He also
utilized hundreds of citizens as
deputy law enforcement auxiliaries
in seven communities in Boston.

John Sears was a former candi-
date for mayor of Boston and has

served as a member of the house
of representatives. Until 1970 he
served as chairman of the Boston
Finance Committee. He attended
Harvard College, Oxford as a
Rhodes Scholar, and Harvard Law
School.

The Forums at Christ Church
are held at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15
a.m. each Sunday and are open
to the public.

Despite the fact that they repre-
sent only 11 percent of the civilian
labor force, Negroes or members
of other minority races were 18
percent (750,000) of the Nation's
4.1 million jobless workers in
1970.

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Andover's Educational Perspective

Each year the School Department receives funds from a variety of sources. They are returned to the town and used to reduce the tax rate.

One large source of money comes from the state in the form of state aid. Some of the categories in this source are transportation, special education reimbursements, and vocational education.

The money the school department receives from summer tuition is also returned to the town. This amounted to approximately \$12,000 in 1971.

The annual budget is predicated on what our best judgment indicates will be necessary to run the schools adequately. It cannot be exact because of the many variables involved: salaries at which new teachers are hired; rising costs

of texts, materials, and utilities; and building maintenance, to mention a few.

The School Committee's policy of remitting unexpended funds to the town treasury allows the town to use this surplus for new appropriations. Unexpended funds are not spent for either new program or expansion of on-going ones. This practice has both desirable and undesirable aspects since we sometimes have to wait five or six months for additional money on a project. However, it is an honest, straightforward way to deal with the taxpayers' money. Some people misinterpret this practice and feel that the budget was "padded" to begin with. Such is not the case.

We also receive state assistance in our building program. The state usually pays 40 percent of the building costs. This relief is spread over the life of the bonds.

Year	State Aid	Funds Returned from Budget	Building Construction	Total
1967	337,851	6,723	75,100	419,674
1968	374,532	86,075	151,190	611,797
1969	597,748	45,479	232,540	875,767
1970	706,598	37,524	186,540	930,662
1971	744,403	193,012	230,547	1,167,962

As you can see from the above table, the town receives a considerable sum of money annually. These funds can be used as the taxpayer wishes.

Local Sculptor Featured

Merrimack College Fine Arts Professor David E. Raymond will be one of three sculptors whose work will be featured at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston from Sept. 25 through Oct. 23.

The exhibit, entitled "Three Rooms: Elizabeth Clark, David Raymond, John Goodyear," has been so named by the Institute of Contemporary Art because each sculptor has been given a room in which to create his piece by interacting the design with the room dimensions. The sculptor's work, created especially for the room, becomes non-existent when the exhibits end in late October.

Mr. Raymond's room will offer the experience of what happens to ordinary objects when altered and also experiments with how much and how little information the viewer receives from these objects. He places twelve gooseneck desk lamps on the floor -- but turned to the wall, and hangs small square mirrors just above

eye level, reflecting the experience of minimal information. The experience of excessive sound information is produced with a white noise generator.

Raymond is also a painter and is interested in experimenting in the boundaries of art. He is currently creating drawings using the Xerox machine.

The artist-in-residence at Merrimack College, Prof. Raymond is an assistant professor in the Fine Arts Department at Merrimack and has been a member of the faculty since 1964. He received his B.A. degree in Art from Catholic University in 1963 and has pursued further graduate studies in Education and Art at Boston University and Trenton State College.

A member of the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Committee at Merrimack, Prof. Raymond also serves on the Executive Board of the Faculty Senate. He currently teaches undergraduate courses in the Foundations of the Visual Arts and Painting. He also directs exhibits in the Gallery of the McQuade Library in his capacity as artist-in-residence.

Mr. Raymond has had several one-man shows and has participated in group exhibitions in Boston, New York City and Washington, D.C. He is currently represented by the Parker Street 470 Gallery in Boston.

Prof. Raymond is married to the former Anita Delturco and they have two children. The Raymonds reside in North Andover.

Ecology Lectures At Brooks

The public is invited to the "Brooks' Ecology Lectures."

The series, held in the Brooks School auditorium will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. and last for approximately an hour with an equal length of time for a question-and-answer period.

Lee Gardiner, the second speaker in this series is head of the Norman Bird Sanctuary in Middletown, R. I. A bird sanctuary has one of the same roles a zoo has in the protection of endangered species. A sanctuary and zoo managed in a proper manner with plenty of acreage and wild habitats can almost duplicate the natural habitats of the birds and animals. Encompassed by fences and nets the wildlife can be protected from its predators -- whether they be man's spraying of toxic chemicals or hawks and eagles. In this artificial habitat they can propagate their numbers so that the species can actually be stocked.

Mr. Gardiner, however, will have a much wider view-point when he lectures on "Approaches to the Eco-Revolution."

The next lecture in the series will be given on Friday, Oct. 15, when Robert Golet, president of the New York Zoological Society, will speak on "Zoos and Endangered Species."

The purpose of the Brooks Ecology Lectures is to illustrate the difference between the real and fanciful environmental concerns. The series, sponsored by the Brooks Conservation Committee, will be bringing a number of distinguished speakers this fall, including Mrs. Judith Senderowicz, executive director of the New York Chapter of Zero Population Growth; Jonathan I. Leonard, Time-Life Science Editor for ten years; Representative Michael Harrington of the 6th Congressional District.

Coffey Is Certified

The American Industrial Development Council of Boston has announced that their Permanent Certification Board has approved James B. Coffey, Sr., vice president and director of area development of Bay State National Bank, as a Certified Industrial Developer.

Coffey successfully met all of the requirements of the A.I.D.C. to qualify for this board certification.

In addition to his present work with the bank, his other qualifications for C.I.D., include his previous work as executive director of the Lawrence Development and Industrial Commission and executive vice president of the Greater Lawrence Business Development Corporation.

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ON EXHIBIT. Exhibit during the the Addison Gal

Children

Art has come to First, innovative a Paul Klee, Henri Pablo Picasso naive, spontaneous children. Now anec professor is teaching school children to feeling for design awareness -- of K Picasso and other artists of many tim

The results -- representing 16 diff niques -- make del in the special e through Nov. 7, a Gallery of America Academy, Andover.

Are these picture doubt about it, acc Pyle, Assistant D Addison Gallery. H exhibition with Fra Professor of Art at of Georgia.

In all 80 paintings prints from Wachowiak's elem classes in Athens, sees the artistic se pros. "Isn't this a Pollock? And the Ben Shahn!" Visi their world-wide ar many other source sters' inspiration ese prints to Austr nal drawings.

Yet it takes no ledge of art to enjoy as products of childr imagination. Subje people and animals groups, to still li scapes. Some of view run riot with take an adventurous composition in bla All of them reveal tivity to design.

Professor W developed a progr lating this sensitiv the world of nature this sensitivity in children, and in teachers of art to book, "Emphasis: A by Intext Education which he co-author many of the paint and prints on view Gallery -- and man Pyle extends a tion to teacher elementary scho teacher-training co their classes to

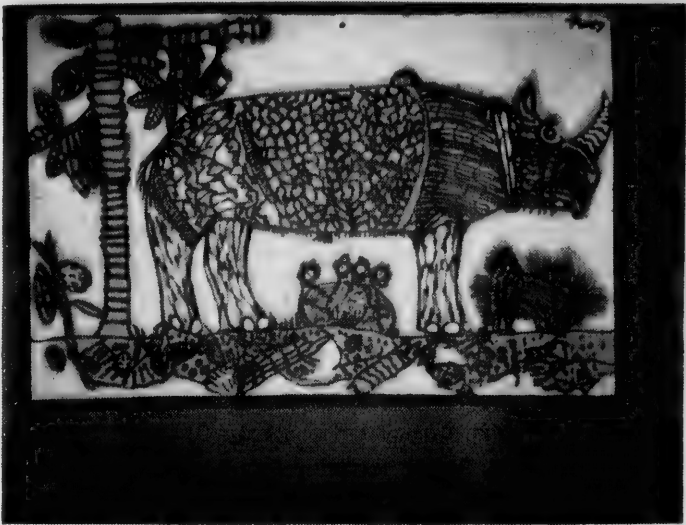
McQuade**To Speak C Dump Site**

Robert McQuade Public Works for speak to the Envir ity Committee of Woman Voters on at the home of Mrs. 68 Phillips St.

Mr. McQuade is a Regional Solid Was This committee is members from th communities of Methuen, North A dover.

Mr. McQuade wi the work of this about sanitary land He will also show well-run sanitary o All interested c vited to attend.

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ON EXHIBIT. One of the presentations currently on exhibit during the display of Children's Art being featured at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

Children's Art At Gallery

Art has come the full cycle. First, innovative artists such as Paul Klee, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso painted with the naive, spontaneous freshness of children. Now an equally inventive professor is teaching elementary-school children to create with the feeling for design -- the aesthetic awareness -- of Klee, Matisse, Picasso and other acknowledged artists of many times and places.

The results -- 80 pictures representing 16 different art techniques -- make delightful viewing in the special exhibition, now through Nov. 7, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Are these pictures "art"? No doubt about it, according to Gene Pyle, Assistant Director of the Addison Gallery. He arranged this exhibition with Frank Wachowiak, Professor of Art at the University of Georgia.

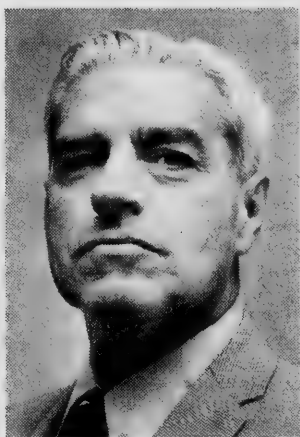
In all 80 paintings, drawings and prints from Professor Wachowiak's elementary-school classes in Athens, Georgia, Pyle sees the artistic sensitivity of the pros. "Isn't this a little Jackson Pollock? And there's a budding Ben Shahn!" Visitors who know their world-wide art will discover many other sources of the youngsters' inspiration -- from Japanese prints to Australian aboriginal drawings.

Yet it takes no special knowledge of art to enjoy these pictures as products of children's boundless imagination. Subjects range from people and animals, alone and in groups, to still lifes and landscapes. Some of the works on view run riot with color; others take an adventurous approach to composition in black and white. All of them reveal a special sensitivity to design.

Professor Wachowiak has developed a program for stimulating this sensitivity to design in the world of nature. He builds on this sensitivity in teaching art to children, and in training future teachers of art to children. The book, "Emphasis: Art," published by Intext Educational Publishers, which he co-authored, reproduces many of the paintings, drawings and prints on view at the Addison Gallery -- and many others.

Pyle extends a special invitation to teachers of art in elementary schools, and in teacher-training colleges, to bring their classes to the Addison

Gallery during this exhibition. To avoid conflict with other groups, he advises making advance arrangements by writing the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover.



Eldon H. Strong

We are pleased to announce

that Eldon H. (Don) Strong has joined the "Traditionally Trustworthy" Men of Shawshen as a member of the sales staff. He invites each of you to come in and talk with him about your car needs. New or used he can help you in your choice.

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Now that new car time is upon us, gosh knows, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, what's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesman?

It's just that during all that hoopla, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that junkyards throughout the

country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that seemingly just yesterday were showroom stars.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard.

And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: Like new dune buggies.

All in all, we owe it all to a decision we made 24 years ago: To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.

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McQuade To Speak On Dump Sites

Robert McQuade, Director of Public Works for the town, will speak to the Environmental Quality Committee of the League of Women Voters on Oct. 7 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Katz, 68 Phillips St.

Mr. McQuade is a member of the Regional Solid Waste Committee. This committee is comprised of members from the surrounding communities of Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover.

Mr. McQuade will speak about the work of this committee and about sanitary landfill operations. He will also show slides about a well-run sanitary operation.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

\$3295

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450

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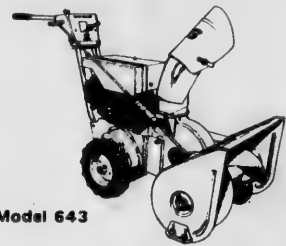
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Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between the period of Sept. 21 and Sept. 27.

Sept. 23 - 46 Juniper Road, Mrs. Gloria Higgins, honest mistake.

Sept. 25 - Box 214, Indian Ridge Country Club, trouble with system; 269 North Main St., Andrew Curn, grass fire.

Sept. 26 - Crescent Drive, Bldg. 8, Crescent Drive Associates, gas odor.

Sept. 27 - 31 Farrwood Drive, Mrs. H. Chechik, gas hot water heater.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 12 calls during this same period.

Athlete's foot afflicts 75 percent of Americans at some time in their lives. Danger signals include between-the-toes cracking, peeling or itching. Watch for these signs.

NOTICE!

The column below represents another step forward for Main St. Mobil. It will appear weekly in the Townsman. We believe you will find it informative and interesting. Watch for it.



Our Wheels are SPINNING



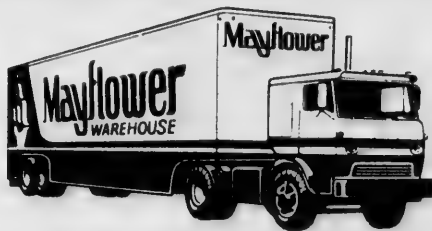
by Dick Stemple

These are exciting, miraculous days we are living in. Days of decisions, crises and breakthrough in medicine and space. We must keep up with the times and keep in touch with everything going on about us. In the midst of all these earth-shaking events, we often lose sight of the fact that insignificant tidbits of information are still part of the passing scene. In this column, we hope to provide you with interesting facts and keep you in touch with informative trivia which many times may seem like a miracle.

We also hope to provide you with complete automobile service. MAIN ST. MOBIL, 431 S. Main St. Rt. 28, 475-9859 specializes in electronic tune-ups on both foreign and domestic cars. We are a AAA station with 24 hour road service and a new Holmes wrecker. Hours: 7 AM-9 PM Daily, 8 AM-9 PM Sundays. American Express, Master Charge, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Mobil Credit Cards Honored.

HELPFUL HINT:

When boiling potatoes, put a small onion in the water for added flavor.



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BEING CONSIDERED for a new sanitary disposal site for the town is this former gravel pit in the Lowell Junction area, near the industrial area. It is one of the three areas to be surveyed and considered by Metcalf and Eddy, engineering consultants retained by the town.

OFF THE TOP

(Continued from Page 22)

To assist interested homeowners in trying to save their geraniums, an informative fact sheet is available free on request. Send for "Geranium Culture" to Extension Editor, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Haverhill, Mass., 01937.

Other additional bulletins available to county residents for their garden reference library are listed: "Gourds - Culture and Curing," "Growing Ornamentals in Urban Gardens," "Better Lawns," "Growing Boxwoods," "Controlling Wasps," "Insects and Diseases of Vegetables in the Home Garden," "Suburban and Farm Vegetable Gardens."

Send your request for bulletins desired to Extension Editor at above address.

Those call boxes on Route 495, placed on an experimental basis, may be placed on other major highways, based on the current trial.

In response to a request for similar installations on Routes 93 and 495 in the Greater Lawrence area, Executive Councillor Thomas J. Lane was informed by DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell, that the 495 test will be assessed with an eye toward additional call box placement.

The test on Route 495 is expected to take about a year for proper evaluation, the DPW commissioner states.

At Tilton

Joseph M. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedman of 4 Suncrest Road, is enrolled in the senior class of Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. In welcoming the students to Tilton School, Headmaster John F. MacMorran noted that contrary to national trends and regional difficulties, Tilton School opened its 127th academic year with 20 percent more students than anticipated. "We feel this substantial improvement in our anticipated enrollment is a strong vote of confidence in Tilton School's education."

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Obituary...

NORMAN J. THOMPSON

Norman J. Thompson, 77, 37 Meadowbrook Road, Westwood, a native of Andover, and an expert in the field of fire protection, died Saturday, Sept. 25, following a long illness.

Born in Andover, he was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His first job was a research engineer with Factory Mutual Systems in 1924. Later, he became director of the Factory Mutual Laboratory in Norwood.

From its founding in 1941, Mr. Thompson had been an officer of the Factory Mutual Research, Corp., and during World War II, was an adviser to the war research program of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He received the distinguished services scroll of the National Fire Protection Association in 1957 in recognition for his services to the group.

Mr. Thompson held general patents on fire fighting and detection equipment. On his retirement in 1959 he published "Fire Behaviour and Sprinklers" an engineering guide and handbook for fire protection.

He held memberships in a number of organizations including the American Chemical Society, National Fire Protection Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Newcomen Society in North America. Also, the Braeburn Country Club of West Newton, and the Wellesley Order of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, the former Arlene Smith; a son, Norman J. Thompson, Jr., of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of Deerfield, Ill.; two stepsons, Alvan T. Jenkins of Concord, Calif., and Roger F. Jenkins of Erockton; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Westwood.

The sun, earth, and all the planets are hurtling towards the constellation Hercules at a speed of 43,000 miles per hour. There is little danger of a collision!

Receives B.A. Degree

Alan K. Thompson of Andover has received the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Thompson, 6 Howell Drive, and a 1966 graduate of Andover High School.

Indiana Tech is a private, four-year college offering Bachelor of Science degrees in five engineering and five science majors (chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology) in Electrical Technology and Computer Science and an Associate of Arts degree in General Education, as well as a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and sociology.

The college is on the quarter system.

Births...

HOFFMAN - A son, Daniel Stewart, Monday, Sept. 27, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, 29 Marland St. The mother was Nancy Doucette.

LEVERGOOD - A daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital, Augusta, Ga., to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Levergood, Jr., Route 2, Lincoln, Ga. The mother was Jane G. Ludwig, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Simmons of Georgia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Levergood, 127 North St. This is the couple's first child.

DONAHUE - A daughter, Kelly Ann, Sunday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, 13 Marion Ave. The mother was Beverly J. Anderson.

RUSSELL - A son, Michael William, Aug. 31 at Buffalo, N.Y., General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, 60 Arlington Place, Buffalo, N.Y. The mother was Ann Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiley, 3 Random Lane. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of Buffalo, N.Y. This is the couple's first child.

MARSHALL - A daughter, Friday, Sept. 24, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, 27 Magnolia Ave. The mother was Rita Hagan.

DAVIS - A daughter, Sunday at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D.C., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis, 3310 Graham Road, Falls Church, Va. The mother was Cynthia Mandrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mandrose, 100 Lowell St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Livonia, N.Y. The family includes twin sons, Adam and Bennett, 20 months.

Finding major mineral deposits is an expensive undertaking. In 1970, one nickel producer, International Nickel, spent nearly \$32 million in exploration activities throughout the world, principally in Canada.

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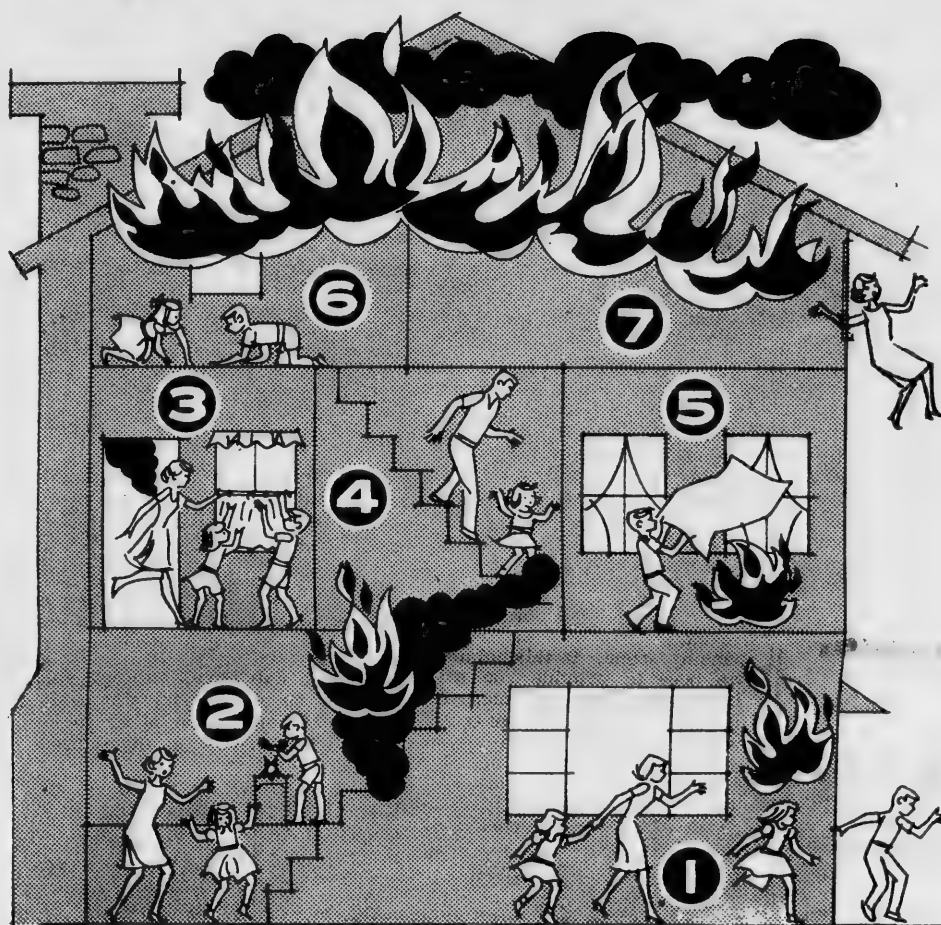
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 3 - 9, 1971

FIRE DOs and DON'Ts

- 1** If a fire breaks out in your home, get out fast — with your family. Fire can spread faster than you can run.
- 2** If you find smoke in an open stairway or open hall, use another preplanned way out. Teach your children how to use the phone to report a fire.
- 3** Make sure children can open doors, windows and screens to escape routes.
- 4** Make sure your family knows the quickest and safest ways to escape from every room in the house.
- 5** **DON'T** fight a fire yourself.
- 6** If you are trapped in a smoke-filled room, stay near the floor, where the air is better.
- 7** **DON'T** jump. Many people have jumped and died — without realizing rescue was just a few minutes away.

FIRE



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Hay Scales Officers In Session

The first fall meeting of the Hay Scales Exchange was held on Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. David M. Thompson.

The slate of officers included: Mrs. Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. and Mrs. Peter Q. McKee, co-presidents; Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Lamson, second vice-president; Mrs. William King, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Tavenner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David A. Mosher, assistant treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Robert F. Lampe, Mrs. Vasco E. Nunez, Jr., Mrs. Paul Donahue, Mrs. Neil Plass, Mrs. Frederick P. Worthen, Mrs. Stephens Parsons, Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. John Richards, II, Mrs. Brooks Stevens, III, Mrs. Edward Fjornson, Mrs. Harry M. Godden, Jr.

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas sale which will be held on Nov. 16 and 17.

WICS Begins Year's Program

WICS began its program for the year on Thursday, Sept. 23, with an Autumn Brunch provided by the officers at the home of Mrs. Robert Lampe.

Special guests included Rev. J. Everett Bodge from the South Church, Rev. Earl F. Robinson from the Baptist Church and Mr. and Mrs. David Rodger from the International Institute in Lawrence.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Cornelius Banta. Mrs. F. Tyler Carlton presided at the meeting and explained the Interest Circles to new members. Rev. Mr. Robinson gave a brief resume of the Bible Study course he will lead.

The afternoon concluded with Mr. David Rodger explaining the work of the International Institute and Mrs. Rodger presented a visual tour of Mexico, from the forgotten cities of the Mayans to the sophisticated Mexico City of today.



Mrs. Glenn P. Williams

Williams - Back

In a 6:30 p.m., Aug. 14, ceremony in Holy Redeemer Lutheran church, Bellflower, Calif., Miss Arlene Nancy Back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Back, 16272 Chicago Ave., Bellflower, Calif., became the bride of Glenn Phillip Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams, 8 Brook St.

Rev. Randolph Hahn, pastor, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length Empire style gown of silk organza. Her bodice was accented with Venice lace and covered buttons down the back. The long sleeves of Juliet cut, also had Venice lace. A long detachable train was attached with a big bow. Her veil of illusion was elbow length and her headpiece was made of lace petals arranged in a crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, baby roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Donna Sue Ray of San Bernardino, Calif. was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathie Pack, sister of the bride, Miss Linda Novello of Norwalk, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Jo Salchak of Bellflower, Calif.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were identically gowned in turquoise bodice and lavender and turquoise skirts.

The matron of honor carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations and lavender nosegays.

The bridesmaids flowers were lavender tinted carnations.

Charles Wendell of Bell Gardens, Calif., was best man. Ushering guests were David Cazier and John Shepperd, both of South Gate, Calif. and Ronald Brigham of Downey, Calif.

Following a reception in the garden of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding coastal trip to San Diego, Calif.

The couple will reside at 13736 E. Darville St., Cerritos, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Bellflower High school and received a B.A. degree in English from Long Beach State College, Calif. She plans to teach English at the junior high school level.

Mr. Williams graduated from Andover High school and received a E.S. degree from the University of Southern California. He is a sixth grade teacher at Delamo Elementary school, Torrance, Calif.

Newcomers Plan Supper. Square Dance

The Andover, North Andover Newcomers' Club will sponsor a Pot Luck Supper and Square Dance at Briarcliff, Andover, on Saturday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Donald Strong, chairman, and Mrs. David Beckerman, co-chairman, are making arrangements for the event.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by square dancing, for which Tom Meyers will do the calling. The Twilight Twirlers, a teen-age dancing

group, will demonstrate this popular style of dance.

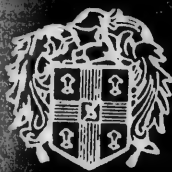
Those wishing to attend are requested to phone Mrs. Alfred Frizelle by Oct. 1 for reservations.

In Caucus

Several area women are working on arrangements for the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, to be convened in Boston the weekend of Nov. 19 - 20.

The Caucus is open to all women interested in more participation by women at decision-making levels in politics and government.

Mrs. Caroline West, 49 Whittier St., is a local member of the Media Task Force of the caucus.



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Plann



Diane Siver

Shawsheen Woman's Club Meets Monday

The Shawsheen Village Club will hold its first meeting for the 1971-72 season on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Country Club.

Mrs. Norman A. LL.B. will speak on "The Law."

Hostess chairman evening will be Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Deveau.

St. Augustine Guild To Hold Dance

The St. Augustine's Guild will hold a Get Acquainted dance called "Gay Nineties" on Oct. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

It will be in the City of the Yankee Doodle Sweeney's Band will provide the music.

Mrs. Maureen McWilliams, Mary Barry and Mrs. Mary Barry are chairmen. Ticket can be made through Jowett.

Cosmetologists To Hold Meeting

The Merrimack Valley Cosmetologists Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Merrimack Valley Inn, North Andover.

Miss Debbie Conroy modeling and charm present a demonstration application of makeup.

Friendly Guild Meets Monday

The Friendly Guild Church will meet on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the church. Following a business meeting, there will be a work night will be held. Articles for St. Monday and for the shut-ins.

The committee for the St. Monday work night are Mrs. Irene Crosby, Mrs. Isobel Anderson and Margaret Anderson.

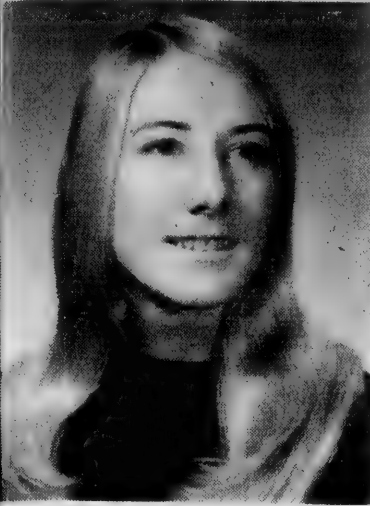
Violet Club Elects Officers

The Merrimack Valley Violet Society recently held its first meeting of the year. Election of officers, discussed concerning program.

Meetings are held the first of the month at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. New officers are Margaret Proposki, Mrs. Claudette Hubley, president; Mrs. Claire treasurer; Mrs. Arm secretary; Mrs. Rita recording secretary and Wilson, publicity.

It took 10 years to build the Panama Canal.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



Diane Sivertsen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Sivertsen of 1376 Darby Road, Wantagh, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Mr. Dale R. Inman of Andover.

Miss Sivertsen is a senior at the University of Maine and president of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in June, 1972.

Mr. Inman graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics in June 1970 and a Master's degree in business administration in June, 1971. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is presently employed by Raytheon Company in Bedford.

An April wedding is planned.

Shawsheen Woman's Club Meets Monday

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will hold its first meeting for the 1971-72 season on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Andover Country Club.

Mrs. Norman Alden Downs, LL.B. will speak on "Woman and the Law."

Hostess chairman for the evening will be Mrs. John Tiernan and Mrs. Roy Deveau.

St. Augustine's Guild To Hold Dance

The St. Augustine's School Guild will hold a Get Acquainted Dance, called "Gay Nineties Night," on Oct. 8 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

It will be in the Colony Room of the Yankee Doodle Restaurant. Sweeney's Band will provide the music.

Mrs. Maureen Morrison and Mrs. Mary Barry are the co-chairmen. Ticket reservations can be made through Mrs. Jean Jowett.

Cosmetologists To Hold Meeting

The Merrimack Valley Cosmetologists Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover.

Miss Debbie Conroy, owner of a modeling and charm school, will present a demonstration of the application of makeup.

Friendly Guild Meets Monday

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will meet on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the parish hall. Following a business meeting a work night will be held to make articles for St. Monica's Home and for the shut-ins.

The committee for the evening is Mrs. Irene Crosby, chairman, Mrs. Isobel Anderson and Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Violet Club Elects Officers

The Merrimack Valley African Violet Society recently held their first meeting of the year with election of officers. Plans were discussed concerning the annual program.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at which time new members are welcome.

New officers are: Mrs. Margaret Proposki, president; Mrs. Claudette Hubley, vice president; Mrs. Claire Cuellette, treasurer; Mrs. Armand Dione, secretary; Mrs. Rita Boutin, recording secretary and Mrs. Helen Wilson, publicity.

It took 10 years to complete the Panama Canal.

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Beverly A. O'Neil

Miss O'Neil Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil of 49 Red Spring Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Anne, to Raymond J. Schmidt, Jr., son of Raymond J. Schmidt, 63 East Haverhill St., Lawrence and Mrs. Rachel J. Schmidt, 4 Phillips St., Methuen.

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of Andover High School and is employed by Raytheon, West Andover.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of Tenney High School, Methuen, and is a student at Lowell Tech. Institute.

No wedding plans have been made.

Dr. Banta In Concert

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m., Lorene Banta will play an organ recital in Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy in Andover.

Dr. Banta studied with the late great Fach authority, Riemen-schneider. In addition to coaching and master classes with Weinrich, Poister, Biggs, the blind French artist Marchal, and the late-Fritz Heitmann of Germany, she has frequently participated in organ seminars at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Her articles have been published in the Journal of Church Music and the American Journal of Philology, and she has for a number of years been on the editorial staff of The American Organist where her writing and reviews have been set forth for professional musicians.

The Oct. 3 program will feature four great works of Pachelbel, Bach, Reger and Liszt, all related in musical form but very different in style. Between these there will be played three compositions which show composers' fascination with the songs of birds.

The Martha Cochran Memorial Organ, an instrument of one hundred voices given by Thomas Cochran, a benefactor of Phillips Academy, in 1927, is one of the largest instruments ever built by the renowned firm of Casavant Freres in Quebec.

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Five Andover girls are among the 440 freshmen who entered Lasell Junior College, Auburndale recently.

They are: Patricia Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferguson, 12 Lincoln Circle; Joyce Fichera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fichera, 51 Hidden Road; Nancy Anne Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hedrick, Jr., 185 Lowell St.; Elaine Mary Mahanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Mahanke, 18 Lincoln Circle and Beth Ann Marjerison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Marjerison, Jr., 87 Purnham Road.

Junior Garden Club To Meet

The Andover Junior Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting at the Bay State Bank, 84 Main St., Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Junior Club is open to all children in Andover who are in grade three or higher.

Learning to make a compost heap and planting bulbs will be the project for the first meeting. All children attending should bring a plastic or clay pot for their bulb planting.



Beautique... Of Andover

Beautique Is Now Open Thursday and Friday Nights

For your added convenience, Beautique has instituted a new policy of night openings. On Thursday and Friday nights we will remain open until 9 o'clock.

Also, our Miss Dee, a qualified beautician, will give facials on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Try one of her facials and see how radiant you can look. Call today and make your appointment.

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ANNIVERSARY REUNION. Members of the Class of 1946, Puncard High school recently held their 25th reunion with over 40 class members attending, some coming from Tacoma, Wash., Florida, Chicago, New York and Baltimore. Rear Row, left to right, Robert Moore, Phillip Markey, Granville Guild, Fred Shorten, William Barron, John Petty, Austin Day, Robert Moss, James Bateson, Fred McCollum, Walter Demers, George Jacobson, Arthur Allgrove. 3rd Row, Jane (Lewis) Gleason, Jane (Weldon) Boland, Mavis (Twoomey) Cox, Isabel (Aucterlonie) Machonachie, Clare (Darby) Morgan, Barbara (Monroe) Caldwell, Anthony

Cavallaro, Robert Phinney, Alice (Chick) Brown, John Fairburn, Cynthia (Black) Hall, Loretta (Toussaint) Devlin. 2nd Row, Sally (North) Jones, Patricia (Brogan) Brien, Evelyn (Smalley) Allgrove, Cecilia (Edmunds) Christopher, Jane (Sparks) Sporke, Janet (Campbell) Woodburn, Barbara Quill, Ruth (Glennie) Peterson. Front Row, Carolyn (Bowen) Bendroth, Jacqueline (Barry) Steinert, Mable (Broughton) McGrath, Dorothy (Valentine) Desjardin, Peggy (Shaw) Hood, G. Homer Judge, Letitia (Noss) Mutter, Anne (Arakelian) Mooradian, Peggy (Coolidge) Sheerin.

To Mark Anniversary

In a major address to the Merrimack College academic

community, Very Reverend John R. Aherne, O.S.A., president, sounded the call for a dramatic new thrust in education.

Calling for a partnership for progress among the various college publics, Father Aherne announced a four-point program to mark Merrimack College's Silver Anniversary with cultural, literary and academic events.

To enhance community-college relations, Father Aherne stated that the 1971-72 Celebrity Series will feature among other notable presentations, Birgit Nilsson, world renowned soprano on Nov. 1. He also mentioned that construction of the new Physical Education and Convocation Center will begin in late October and that this facility will offer new opportunities for the Merrimack Valley area.

Other noteworthy programs within the academic community announced by Father Aherne include an historical monograph of Merrimack's first twenty-five years by Professor Edward G. Roddy and the implementation of the Academic Congress during the Silver Anniversary year.

Reflecting on the Silver Anniversary in terms of educational innovations for the college, Father Aherne told the assembled faculty members that "a silver anniversary is a time for looking back as well as a time for a looking ahead, much more a time for self-criticism than self-congratulations." He then called for an

in-depth study by the Academic Congress and Faculty Senate of a number of educational modifications in the curriculum and degree requirements at Merrimack.

Three major modifications according to Father Aherne would be an increase in the number of interdisciplinary course offerings, more courses that would feature programmed independent study, and a wider use of large lecture classes with a consequent reduction in work load for faculty members. He noted that the latter two modifications would encompass 45 percent of the course offerings at Merrimack and were recommended by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for American colleges and universities in its recent report titled Efficiency in Higher Education.

Father Aherne also suggested that the Academic Congress and Faculty Senate consider a reduction in the academic requirements for a bachelor's degree from forty courses to thirty-six courses. He further suggested that the Fall term be a twelve week semester which would include only four courses and that the Spring term be a fifteen week semester with five courses.

Commenting on the college's goals, Father Aherne concluded: "The purpose of our teaching, I take it, is not to answer all questions, an obvious impossibility, not to deposit information in the heads of our students, but

in the final analysis, to lead them in the direction of wholeness, to see the essential unity of things, to be themselves to the full capacity of their individual potential."

Spanish, English Courses Set

The International Institute, Inc., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, will hold 30-week long programs in Conversational Spanish and in Conversational English.

The fall term Spanish classes will be held every Monday beginning Oct. 11 until Dec. 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A certificate of study will be presented to students who successfully complete the entire 30-week course sequence. The cost is \$20 per ten-week term and includes all learning materials and instructional fees. Participants must hold current membership in the Institute.

Certified instructors for the Spanish program are James Couch, 19 Woodland Road, John Mele, 174 Cotuit St., North Andover and Mrs. Kathy Rodger, 27 Essex St. Registration will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Institute. Class size is limited to 15, so registrations should be made early.

English classes for the foreign-born will be held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 12. Both morning and evening sessions are offered. Volunteer English instructors from Andover include Mrs. Francis Morgan, 5 Sutherland St.; Mrs. Robert Klie, 17 Rolling Ridge Road; Mrs. David Jenny, 75 Holt Road; Mrs. Glen Grant, 62 Osgood St.; and Mrs. Roger Higgins, 3 Stonehedge Road. Roger Higgins is the director of the English conversation program for the Institute.

Foreign-born adults interested in improving their English language ability should register at the Institute.

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BUSINESS PROFILES**Wallpaper Display At Our North Andover Store**

T. J. Scanlon Co. announces a special American Hardware Stores fall promotion; watch for your circular in the mail. All specially priced items will be available at T. J. Scanlon's two stores, 594 Essex Street, Lawrence and 136 Main Street, North Andover. It's an exciting pot pourri of project solvers for do-it-yourself fall home projects.

This catalogue features literally hundreds of specials. There are ideas on how to pick up fall leaves and litter, from lawn rakes at 83 cents to hitch 'n sweep lawn sweepers that attach to any rider mower for \$99.95. There are ideas on how to seal out icy winter blasts and cold for just 37 cents (storm windows) to electric heaters,

electric wall fireplaces with heater, baseboard heaters; also humidifiers for \$49.97, regularly \$99.95.

There are ideas on how to add new spice to winter cooking chores with kitchen gadgets for 88 cents to Proctor Life-long toaster ovens for \$24.95 and buffet frypans by Sunbeam for \$14.97, also blenders, coffee makers and mixers at equally reduced prices.

There are also some exciting specials on radios, tape decks, tape recorders and portable TV's, including a color portable for \$279.95. In addition, T. J. Scanlon's has special prices on many, many tools and supplies for the handyman such as power tools, wrenches, hammers, tool boxes,

also all types of lighting fixtures, outdoor lamp posts, etc.

In connection with this special promotion, T. J. Scanlon's is once again having its fall sale on dependable time-tested Sapolin paint. Ceiling white is just \$2.99 a gallon; latex flat wall paint is \$4.99 a gallon; and latex semigloss enamel is \$7.95 a gallon. A companion special being offered this year is driveway sealer, at \$5.98 for a 5 gallon can. These specials may be purchased at either store.

Visit T. J. Scanlon's main store at 594 Essex Street, corner of Broadway in Lawrence and park free in the West Side parking lot next door. The North Andover store at 136 Main Street offers ample free parking in the rear of the store.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311935
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. CASE, otherwise known as WILLIAM HOWARD CASE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANDREW A. CAFFREY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 30; Oct. 7-14
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311838
Essex, ss.

To ELFRIDE P. GILL, otherwise known as FRIEDL P. GILL of Andover in the County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said per-

son is a mentally ill person, and praying that JOEL R. LABELL of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 16-23-30

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 7, 1971

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN, CORP. of 311 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B, paragraph 11, 12 and 19 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow personal services retail uses, and restaurant - motel accessory facilities. Premises affected are located on 311 LOWELL STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Shopping Center District, as shown on the Assessors Map 151 as lot 14A.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1971

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311886
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLYDE A. WHITE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOCELYN A. WHITE of Carlisle in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 310742
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARA ANNIS HITCHIN, otherwise known as CLARA A. HITCHIN, CLARA A. HITCHEN and CLARA HITCHEN late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD J. NANTOSKI of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate,

HALBERT W. DOW, the executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 16-23-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311754
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by PETER JOHN SULLIVAN, of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

PETER JOHN SULLIVAN to PETER JOHN BRIDE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sherman, Tavenner & Clegg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 7, 1971

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Y.M.C.A.) of 40 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, Mass., for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B, 8 or 10 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the construction of a building for a philanthropic organization. Premises affected is located on HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. Zone, as shown on the Assessors Map 1 as lot 5.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 7, 1971

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of L. JOHN DAVIDSON of 125 Main Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV. B, par. 20 and IV. B, par 5 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow remodeling and to move offices to the first floor and put apartment in the basement area. Premises affected are located on 125 & 127 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 40 as lot 12.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
October 23 & 30, 1971

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 7, 1971

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE P. THOMSON of 57 Haverhill Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of a parcel of land into two lots with less than the required area, frontage and setback requirements. Premises affected is located on 57 HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 19 as lot 44.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1971

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 7, 1971

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of CLIFFORD Z. SILVA, of 29 Summer St., Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the addition of a porch with less than the required setback. Premises affected is located on 29 SUMMER STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 39 as lot 149.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1971

Real Estate Transfers

Frank Catalano to Parkwood Const. Corp., Cardinal Lane.

J. Peter McCracken et ux to Robert R. Deacon et ux, Poor St. Ralph P. Ciardiello, Tr. to Gloria A. Malitsky, Russett Lane. Karl C. Killorin et ux to Carroll H. George et ux, Timothy Drive. James B. Enos et ux to Louis J. Pascarella et ux, Clark Road. Evangelos A. Theodore et alii, Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Lancaster Place.

Belmont Development Corp. to Herman S. Eisenberg et ux, Lancaster Place. Joseph L. Quartarone et ux to Joseph L. Quartarone, Riverina Road.

George Chongris to Theodore L. Freeman, Tr., Wildwood Road and Holt Road.

Albina Salois to James M. Peters et ux, Juliette Road. W. Earl Lister et ux to Arthur W. Tower et ux, Lillian Terrace. Andover Finance Co. to Donald Sherman et ux, Smithshire Estates Ext.

Edward W. Powers et ux to Curtis A. Siller, Jr. et ux, Fairfax Drive.

Donald Pepin et ux to Kenneth Johnson et ux, Highland Avenue. Virginia T. Wallace to Michael McAuliffe et ux, Tewksbury St. Charles W. Barrett et ux to F. David Crawford, State Highway 28.

Ernest Theodore et alii, Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive.

Belmont Development Corp. to Morton Levin et ux, Candlewood Drive.

Robert H. Watkinson et ux to David W. Foulds et ux, Stratford Road.

William R. Moulton et ux to Kenneth G. Barnhill et ux, Wolcott Avenue.

Brendan P. Sandiford et ux to Brendan P. Sandiford.

Fred Saunders et ux to Francis J. Flanagan, Jr. et ux, Lucerne Drive.

Theodore C. Purtt et ux to Francis J. McBride et ux, Chestnut St.

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ux, Timothy Drive.
Enos et ux to Louis
et ux, Clark Road.
A. Theodore et alii,
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Eisenberg et ux,
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Quartarone et ux to
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Wildwood Road and
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Powers et ux to
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C. Purtt et ux to
McBride et ux,

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Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General
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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
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application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
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b-S-23-30

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
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ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
Payment has been stopped.
b-S-23-30

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 68466 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
Payment has been stopped.
b-S-30; O-7

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 78725 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws.
Payment has been stopped.
b-S-30; O-7

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SALESWOMAN WITH sales experience for established Andover Specialty Shop. Full time. Write RT, The Townsman, Box 9, Andover, 01810. e-S-23-30

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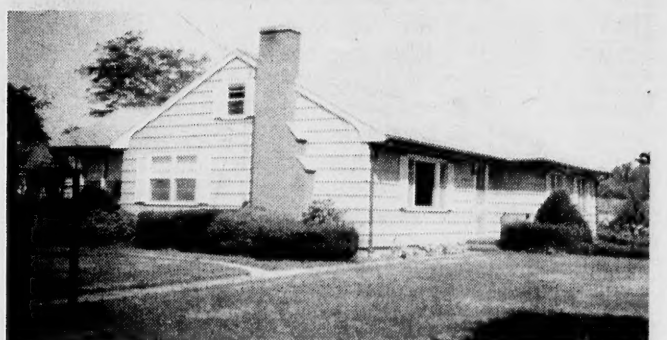
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inating in employment x is prohibited by the Fair Practices Act. G.L. The use of "Male" and fums on this page is e convenience of the and all job opportuni- d on this page are avail- sexes unless a bona fide qualification is stated the ad.

anted—Female

N WITH sales ex- established Andover op. Full time. Write townsman, Box 9, An- e-S-23-30

- A reason to get to meet new friends, t beauty and lovely come involved in the d, to make a good in- Avon: Mrs. Krokyn, e-S-23-30

V - Evenings free? gifts, Party Plan, No No collection - No to experience needed. e "Santa's Parties", 06001. Tel. 1-(203)- also Booking Parties. e-S-2-9-16-23-30

RESPONSIBLE AND man, to assist career he care of 2 school easant household. Ex- y. Flexible hours ar- ease call 475-1082 e-S-30

OMAN wanted - for once a week, Glen- call 475-7313. e-S-30

IST - SECRETARY professional group, full al office work, typing. 00 per week. Re- ll 475-7249. e-S-30

WOMAN FOR General 4 or 5 hours a week. ists of one lady. Own n desired. Re- ll 475-0038. e-S-30

GIRL WANTED - to ntionally evenings in ver, Virginia Greene, e-S-30

ULL TIME realstate for new office in An- ust be familiar with surrounding areas. y Company, 475-6886. e-S-30

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E 15-20 hours a week an extra income? Ex- rnings for men or ng famous Rawleigh rite W. T. Rawleigh, 87, Lewiston, Maine, g-S-30

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DOVER M STREET WHITTIER

Colonial and sun lace, 1 1/2 baths, sewerage, 2 car st a 5 minute wn and schools. \$36,000

DPEN y and Sunday o 4 p.m.

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FOREST GLEN
at Andover
NOW BUILDING, 3-4-5 Bed-
room Ranches and Colonials -
quiet setting on tree shaded lots.
Town sewer, 2 car garage, 3
baths, sun decks - from \$45,000.
We will custom build.

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GENERAL REPAIRS
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Call 8 A.M. — 6 P.M.
475-7551

HALL-GALLANT
Realty Inc.
Musgrove Bldg., Elm Sq.
Andover 475-6969

For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

MODERN APARTMENT FOR rent,
in center of town. Air conditioned,
electric heat, garbage disposal,
Refrigerator and stove included.
Inquire at House of Clean, 77 Main
Street, Andover. o-S-30

SOUTH LAWRENCE, NEAR 495
and 28 - New 2 bedroom; air condi-
tioning, wall-to-wall carpeting,
disposal, heat included. \$165. Call
685-1370 or 862-7041. o-S-30

ABERDEEN APARTMENTS -
Shawsheen, very pleasant 2 bed-
room apartments, suitable for
mature person or couple, heated,
stove, refrigerator, elevator, jan-
itor service. No pets. \$185. Call
475-0215. o-S-30

LOVELY DOWNTOWN APART-
MENT - Second floor, prime loca-
tion. Carpeted 30-foot living room,
spacious bedroom, secluded en-
closed porch adjacent, fireplaced
study or dining room. Garage
Adults, K. C. Killorin, 77 Main
Street, 475-2272. o-S-30

Rooms For Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12,
and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530,
110 Haverhill Street, North
Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, nicely
furnished in house with country
surroundings in North Andover.
Call 686-6559. -S-30

Summer Cottages for Rent q

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine-
2 bedroom Cape, all modern con-
veniences, 100 yards from pro-
tected beach; electric heat. Avail-
able after Labor Day, off season
rates. 475-4440.
q-Ag-5-12-19-26-TF

Lots For Sale

MINUTES FROM TOWN, highways,
etc. - 3/4 acre lot. \$9,500, Betty
Duffy. 475-2729. -S-30

Garages for Rent r

GARAGE FOR RENT - in Shaw-
sheen, for storage. 17 feet long.
\$8.00 monthly. Call 475-2470 after
5 P.M. r-S-30

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate.
Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30
Park Street, Andover, 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52
Main Street, Andover. Phone
475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or
475-6331. u-F-29-TF

Wanted to Buy v

WANTED TO BUY - Used desk,
reasonable; also full-sized used
girl's bicycle. Call 475-5616 after
9:30 P.M. or any time weekends.
v-S-30

The scorpion is closely related
to the daddy-long-legs.

HALL-GALLANT REALTY, Inc.

\$34,900

3 Bedroom Split. Entry
Ranch. 3/4 acre.

\$47,900

4 Bedroom Split. Entry -
2 1/2 baths.

\$51,000

5 Bedroom Contemporary
acre plus with small barn.



HALL - GALLANT
Realty, Inc.
REALTORS
475-6969

COUNTRY SETTING



SPACIOUS COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Large living room,
dining room kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car
garage. Immediate occupancy. \$48,900

COUNTRY ESTATE

TRULY CHARMING - this 10 room Colonial with 4 room ell, in-
ground pool, pool house with 3 rooms and bath. 2 car garage.
Small stable. \$165,000

COZY CAPE

HANDY TO SCHOOL - large living room with beamed ceiling and
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, porch, basement
family room, garage. \$27,800

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

COZY CAPE - large fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen,
family room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$36,500

QUALITY RANCH

WITH POOL - 7 rooms, finished basement, 2 baths, kitchen with
dishwasher-disposal, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$59,900

475-2002

Kay Noyes

475-2002

Andover - In-town - \$49,500

- New Listing -



Contemporary style Ranch. Features: Spacious, fire-
placed living room with large dining end; fully
equipped kitchen with separate eating area adjacent
to large preparation area; Laundry room; Master bed-
room with full bathroom; two bedrooms serviced by
large full bathroom with double sink. Fireplaced and
panelled family room with 1/2 bath on the basement
level. Kidney shaped in-ground swimming pool with
cabana. 2-stall garage. Numerous additional features!

Bancroft School Area: Plush Tri-level offering en-
trance foyer with powder room; elegant living room;
formal dining room; modern kitchen; laundry room;
fireplaced family room; 3 bedrooms on the upper
level serviced by 2 full bathrooms. Available for
quick occupancy.

3 Bedroom Ranch in mint condition. Formal dining
room, family room. 2-car garage. Priced at only
\$34,900.

\$29,000. 7 room - 4 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath older home
with character. Located on the bus line.

RENTAL (apartment): 2nd floor - 4 room - 2 bed-
rooms. Just redecorated throughout. (2 family re-
sidence). \$180/Mo. heated.

JOHN HEWITT
REALTORS

Jack Hewitt Realtor

Mrs. John Hewitt, Associate

"Multiple Listing Service"

475-0973

Eves. 475-1088 or 475-1834

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

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Children Run In The Family ?



LIKE NEW - 4 bedroom Colonial with 1 acre of land.
Some wall to wall carpeting and first floor laundry,
large family room with fireplace. Situated on quiet
circle - minutes from Rt. 93. M.L.S. Exclusive
\$44,900

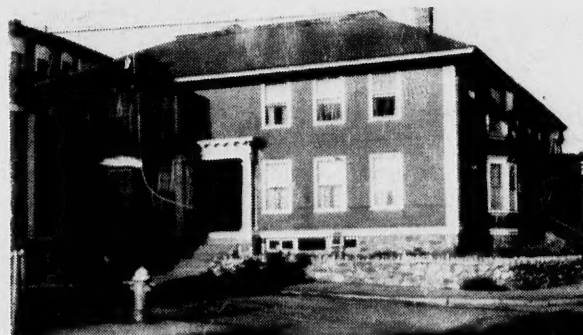
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30 PARK ST.

ANDOVER

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT



LAWRENCE - BACK BAY

Four modern, 6-room apartments plus newly re-
novated 2-storey building in rear. Five units all rented.
Tenants pay all utilities including heat. Income
\$7,500. Why wait . . . now is the best time to buy.
Nothing is more obvious than growing real estate
values.

NOTE: Owner will trade or exchange for
two-family or larger investment property.

ATTENTION OWNERS

If you desire sincere and enthusiastic ac-
tion, we have qualified clients for your
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ASSOCIATES

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Wanted

ANTIQUES - E
frames, brass b
dishes, pocket
oriental rug
furniture, mah
tions, ball and
688-3072. v-

ANTIQUES - O
Marble-top, W
Rose carved
China, Silver, J
Prints, Frame
Furniture, 1
Graham Jr., 165
Haverhill, Mas
DRake 2-3708,

WANTED - AN
furniture, chin
jewelry, clocks
contents of ho
Olde Redding A
Street, Reading

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fireplace -
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7h
30 P



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1/2 acre co
ing a por
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Formal d
draperies
cheery. S
car garage
lent built-
and anoth
bath is or
room.
Mrs. David L

Mr. Donald S



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Apts. and Flats

APARTMENT FOR rent, own. Air conditioned, garbage disposal, and stove included. Use of Clean, 77 Main St. o-S-30

RENT, NEAR 495 2 bedroom; air conditioned; wall-to-wall carpeting, included. \$165. Call 862-7041. o-S-30

APARTMENTS - very pleasant 2 bedrooms, suitable for one or couple, heated, radiator, elevator, janitor. No pets. \$185. Call o-S-30

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT floor, prime location 30-foot living room, room, secluded end adjacent, fireplaced living room. Garage. Killorin, 77 Main St. o-S-30

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS - Rooms, \$12, week. Call 664-8530, Hill Street, North Andover. op-Jy-24-TF

PASANT ROOM, nicely furnished house with country in North Andover. o-S-30

Cottages for Rent

CKS BEACH, Maine - Cape, all modern conveniences, 100 yards from beach, electric heat, available Labor Day, off season 440. q-Ag-5-12-19-26-TF

Properties For Sale

OMTOWN, highways, acre lot, \$9,500. Betty 729. -S-30

Properties for Rent

OR RENT - in Shaw- storage, 17 feet long. y. Call 475-2470 after r-S-30

Estate Brokers

SELL Real Estate Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Andover, 475-8543.

HOWE, Realtor, 52 Andover. Phone evenings 475-4025 or u-F-29-TF

Wanted to Buy

BUY - Used desk, also full-sized used. Call 475-5616 after any time weekends. v-S-30

on is closely related long-legs.

GALLANT

TY, Inc.

\$34,900
m Split. Entry
acre.

\$47,900
m Split. Entry -

\$51,000
m Contemporary
with small barn.



GALLANT
lty, Inc.

ALTORS
5-6969

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. -v-TF

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces, contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square. 944-4566. v-J-14-21-28-TF

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Wanted Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service.

v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles

1964 VOLVO 1800s, \$1000 or best offer. Call 475-0337. y-S-23-30

1966 MUSTANG G-T, V-8 convertible. \$850 or best offer. Call 475-0337. y-S-23-30

1967 REBEL, AMERICAN Motor; metallic blue, vinyl black top, black vinyl bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 686-6559. y-S-30

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 4 door, blue, black top and interior. Usual equipment. 23,000 miles. Call 475-8057. y-S-30

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

LOVINGLY CARED FOR



COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms - 22 x 14 living room with fireplace - large eat in, completely remodeled kitchen dining room - nice yard.

M.L.S. Exclusive
\$28,900

The **LEE DODD Realty**

30 PARK ST.

ANDOVER

475-8543

ANDOVER



A most gracious center entrance Colonial on a lovely 1/2 acre country setting of trees and shrubs overlooking a pond, right in the heart of Andover. Living room has built in bookcases and fireplace, with French doors that open out to delightful brick patio. Formal dining room has lovely oriental paper with draperies to match. Modern kitchen is bright and cheery. Screened in breezeway leads to attached 2 car garage. Master bedroom has full bath and excellent built-in dressing area. Two additional bedrooms and another full bath makes up the second floor. Half bath is on first floor. Basement has panelled family room.

\$45,000.

Mrs. David L. Darling

475-1578

Mr. Charles L. Magoon

686-5820

Mr. Donald S. Hengst

682-4144

Mr. Richard Hillner

683-1439



DARLING

ASSOC. INC.

24 CHESTNUT ST.

475-4515



Roasted horse chestnut can be used as a substitute for coffee. Headache is a symptom -- and not a disease. Tea was brought to Europe in 1610.



BUY NOW WITH BERNARDIN



1

Cape - country living yet minutes to Routes 93 and 495. Features spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and master bedroom that will take king size furniture. Set on one Andover's nicest lots.

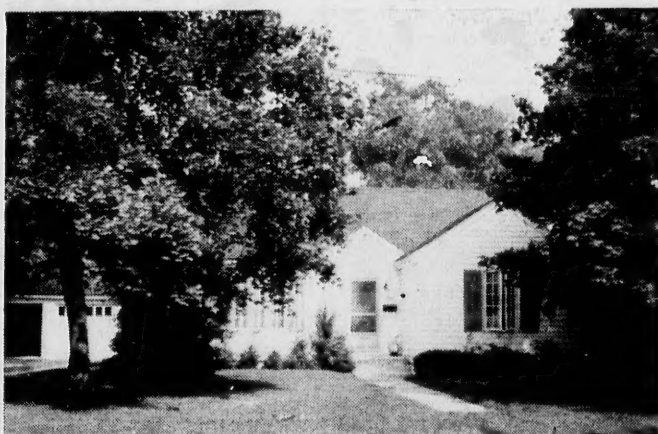
\$38,900



2

Cape - 5 room home in immaculate condition, ideal for the retired couple. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, renovated kitchen and 2 bedrooms on first floor, plus enclosed porch. Also treed lot, 2 car garage and a nice neighborhood are extra features.

\$31,900



3

Town House - want the convenience of in-town living? Then this is your home. Features spacious fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets and screened porch. Call for details.

\$34,900



4

Ranch - 6 room home on beautifully landscaped lot. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, plus basement family room with built-in bar.

\$34,000



5

Garrison - 8 room family home featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, 3/4 acre wooded lot and 1 1/2 baths. Call for details.

\$34,900



BERNARDIN Real Estate Inc.

15 CENTRAL ST.

ANDOVER

475-3415

EVENINGS: Mr. Anderson 475-2741

Mrs. Doucet 475-5737



PROGRESS. Work on the construction of the new water treatment plant at Haggetts pond is progressing about on schedule. Pouring of concrete walls gives increased evidence of the imposing structure which will in a few years supply the town with its water needs.

White

(Continued from Page One)

I was accorded the largest majority I ever received since I first ran for office in the 30's.

The selectman stated he was making his intentions known at this time, because he thought it regrettable to wait until after the first of the year. By making his decision known now, he feels the four months between now and the time to file papers, should allow ample opportunity for persons to consider their candidacies.

White has served on many boards and committees in the town over the years.

An Andover native, he was educated in local schools and graduated from Essex County Agricultural school. For many years he owned and operated Wild Rose farm, now a housing development off Lowell street.

He has since moved his operations to the Rose Glen Dairy on Andover street.

Among his elective positions, in addition to his years on the board of selectmen, were 18 years as a member of the Board of Public Works, 17 of which as chairman.

He held dual office as selectman and public works board member before retiring from the latter in the late 50's.

He served on a special committee in 1945 to study the town's water and sewer expansion needs.

Included also in his service has been membership on the planning board.

As a member of the board of selectmen, he was appointed by Gov. Volpe to serve on a special study committee for purification of the Merrimack River.

Defeated in a bid for re-election in 1958 to the board of selectmen by a scant six votes as the new town manager charter was instituted, White was returned to the board in 1966 and is currently completing his second consecutive three-year term.

This past year he served as chairman of the town's 325th anniversary observance committee.

He is a member of the Andover Historical Society, past chairman of the Andover Red Cross Blood Donor program, a trustee of the Andover Lodge of Elks a member of South church and Andover Grange.

He holds membership in St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and is a member of Boston Aleppo Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., and a member of the Shriner's Patrol in charge of the purchase of horses.

He also serves as chairman of the Dairy Producers and Distributors of New England.

The Lummi Indians of northwestern Washington have turned to aquaculture as a source of jobs and steady income. Their plan calls for mass production of oysters, salmon and trout and for the building of a trout hatchery.

Wakefield Rug Shop

Your local Karastan
dealer on the
North Shore
73 ALBION STREET
WAKEFIELD, 246-0755

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Condominiums ...on Main Street?



WHAT IS A CONDOMINIUM TOWNE HOUSE?

The owner of a condominium buys a dwelling unit and holds title exactly as if he owned a single family residence. He pays taxes directly to the Town and is, in every sense, a homeowner. It differs uniquely from an apartment unit in that the condominium owners, through an association, share the cost and use of landscaping, snow removal, maintenance of all roads and recreational facilities within the project.

WHAT WILL THE OLDE ANDOVER ESTATES PROJECT CONSIST OF?

The article on the Town warrant consists of a proposal to build 78 luxury townhouse condominiums, which will be two stories each with private front and rear entrances, on 9 1/2 front acres (from a total of approximately 17 acres) located at 250 North Main Street in Andover, directly across from the Washington Park Apartment complex and next to the Lanam Club (approximately 4.5 units per acre).

WHO MIGHT THE POTENTIAL BUYERS OF THESE CONDOMINIUMS BE?

Many residents of Andover and surrounding communities who no longer wish to live in a large home because their children have grown, but wish to own their own dwelling, live in Andover, and have available the numerous amenities provided in this development. They probably will come from middle or upper income brackets as the price will range from \$42,000 to \$55,000 per house. Such persons will have to be small families, as no apartment will contain more than two bedrooms. Statistics provided by the Andover school system indicate that the considerably larger neighboring complex presently adds only five students to the local school system from elementary through high school.

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM IN THIS DEVELOPMENT?

Because of its proximity to the downtown Andover shops, public transportation, and self-contained recreational facilities. The project will include a swimming pool, as well as indoor recreational facilities with game rooms. From the total of approximately 17 acres, the back seven acres will be retained for open recreation and conservation purposes, such as tennis courts, picnic tables, barbecue grills and gardens, all of which will be maintained in a natural state. No dwelling will ever be built on these seven acres.

Bike Plates Available

Bicycle registration plates are now available at the police department.

All bikes should be registered with the department as insurance against theft, police officials feel. The registration fee is 25 cents and provides the bike with a registration plate and a record of the model and its serial number filed with the department.

♦ **ACADEMY** ♦
BARBER SHOP
96 MAIN ST., ANDOVER
HAIR STYLING
For Men & Boys
8:30 to 6:00; Sat. 'Til 5:00
Closed Mondays

Ethel Barrymore was the first living American actress to have a theatre named after her.

SIMEONE

Pharmacy
2 Main St., Andover
Prescription
Specialists
Tel. 475-0418



WHAT EFFECT WILL THIS DEVELOPMENT HAVE ON THE TOWN OF ANDOVER?

Seventy-eight dwelling units will pay approximately \$117,000 in taxes annually, which represents a reduction to the present tax rate of 75¢. Conversely, it will not produce a demand on the Town services comparable to a housing development with an equal number of dwelling units because the condominium association will maintain, at its own expense, road repairs, snow plowing, landscaping, utilities, including sewage, are more than adequate to meet the needs of this project. If this entire development adds 100 cars to the existing traffic count of 12,000 per day, it will represent less than 1% increase.

TO WHAT ALTERNATIVE USES MIGHT THIS SITE BE PUT?

This valuable property directly on Route 28 has a 90' elevation from front to back; it is not economically possible to develop it into single family house lots. The only remaining alternatives that would not require zoning changes would be a nursing home complex, low-cost housing or housing for the elderly.

COULD THIS DEVELOPMENT EVER BE CONVERTED TO AN APARTMENT COMPLEX?

No, because the Olde Andover Estate would enter into an agreement with the Town prior to rezoning that all units must be sold as condominiums. Each unit will be privately owned by the buyer.

WHAT EFFECTS WILL THIS DEVELOPMENT HAVE ON THE VALUES OF THE SURROUNDING REAL ESTATE?

The brick townhouse houses will be built around spacious courtyards in a Georgian colonial design. Only the brick barn, which will be remodeled into a recreational building, will remain. The winding roadway will be illuminated with colonial lanterns. The remainder of the property will be completely maintained and landscaped, retaining nearly all the large trees that presently exist. Coupled with the price level of the units, this should result in an increase of property values in this area.

WHY ARE WE TELLING YOU THIS?

Because this, as well as many other important proposals, will be on the Town Warrant at the Special Meeting on Monday, October 4, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens may examine the site plans, aerial photos and renderings for this project just prior to the Town Meeting. Your consideration will be appreciated.

Thank you,

Olde Andover Estates

Vincent J. Catania, Owner
10 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass.